



LEGGO, YOU OLD GOAT

That's what the snowman might be saying—if a snowman could talk—to the pet goat which decided on a carrot nose for a nibble. This goat belongs to Jean Allen of Tulsa, Okla., whose children grabbed her camera and shot this picture.

Money Pool May Bar Rush On Gold

... DILLON HAILS IMF PLAN

Washington (AP) — Ten free world countries are to build a \$6-billion currency pool which Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said Monday may well forestall a future rush on American gold.

The funds will be available in an emergency to buttress the stability of the dollar of any other major Western currency.

The 10-power agreement was announced by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Monday in climax to a year of negotiations. The United States was the prime mover in promoting the plan.

Achieved
"We have achieved what we set out to do," Dillon told a news conference.

The pool, to be established after ratification by Congress and other parliaments, will give the IMF a big reserve

Student Mobs Prowl During Algiers Strike

Algiers (UPI) — Student mobs rampaged through the streets of Algiers and Oran Monday during a two-hour general strike. A security force of 20,000 soldiers prevented major violence.

The strike was ordered by the underground Secret Army Organization (OAS) in support of Algiers' doctors who staged a walkout to protest police incursions into hospitals. The OAS has pledged to keep Algeria French.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Tuesday with snow flurries likely in the afternoon. Mostly fair and continued cold. Highs 5 to 10 above.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Tuesday except becoming cloudy in the extreme west Tuesday night. Colder in the south. Highs 0 to 10 above.

Lincoln Temperatures	H	L
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	24	20
3:30 a.m.	22	18
5:30 a.m.	20	16
7:30 a.m.	17	13
9:30 a.m.	14	10
11:30 a.m.	12	8
1:30 p.m.	10	6
3:30 p.m.	8	4
5:30 p.m.	6	2
7:30 p.m.	4	0
9:30 p.m.	2	-2
11:30 p.m.	0	-4
1:30 a.m. (Tue)	-2	-6
3:30 a.m.	-4	-8
5:30 a.m.	-6	-10
7:30 a.m.	-8	-12
9:30 a.m.	-10	-14
11:30 a.m.	-12	-16
1:30 p.m.	-10	-14
3:30 p.m.	-8	-12
5:30 p.m.	-6	-10
7:30 p.m.	-4	-8
9:30 p.m.	-2	-6
11:30 p.m.	0	-4
1:30 a.m. (Wed)	2	-2

Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:17 p.m.
Moon rises 10:12 a.m.; sets 9:19 p.m.
Normal January precipitation .52 in.

Total January precipitation to date .11 in.
Total 1962 precipitation to date .11 in.

Temperatures Elsewhere	H	L
Albuquerque	35	29
Amesbury	31	26
Birmingham	46	30
Bismarck	31	25
Boston	45	30
Brownsville	74	43
Chicago	19	8
Cleveland	27	17
Denver	24	6
Des Moines	7	1
El Paso	68	37
Fort Worth	58	28
Galveston	61	37
Jacksonville	21	16

Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,
13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Seat Covers—Tarps
Lincoln Tent, HE 2-1977.—Adv.

GOP Minds Unchanged On Kennedy's Program

—MANEUVERS OMINOUS—

Reds Wooing W. Germany

... MAC, KONRAD TO TALK

Bonn (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew here Monday for talks with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and ran into ominous Russian maneuvers aimed at wooing West Germany away from the Allied camp.

Shortly before Macmillan's arrival for the Tuesday talks with the West German government it was disclosed that a recent Soviet note to Adenauer suggested direct Bonn-Moscow talks on the German problem which would bypass the Western Allies.

West German press chief Felix Von Eckhardt said the note mentioned such direct talks because it said Bonn's allies were not interested in a reunited Germany. The United States and Britain already have started probing talks with the Kremlin on Berlin and Germany.

Macmillan was greeted at the airport by the 88-year-old chancellor and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

In a brief welcoming address Adenauer said Tuesday's talks will be of "great importance for all peace-loving

countries in these difficult times."

Qualified diplomatic sources in London said Russia's new two-way diplomatic strategy had dimmed hopes for big power agreement on Berlin.

The London sources said Moscow's strategy had put a big question mark to Soviet sincerity in the current discussions with the Allies on a mutually acceptable East-West negotiating basis.

The British Foreign Office withheld official comment on the Soviet proposals to Bonn but made it clear the Western powers are confident the Adenauer government will not fall into the Soviet trap of being separated from its allies.

Expect Review
Macmillan was expected to review the latest Soviet two-way tactics in the light of the current Anglo-American probe in Moscow. Before his departure with Foreign Secretary Lord Home for the day-long policy talks a spokesman said, "we are not worried about the direct contact initiated by Moscow with Bonn; we are not alarmed."

The Bonn government kept its allies informed of the Moscow maneuver. The proposed plan according to informed sources called for direct Bonn-Moscow talks and warned Bonn its allies were imperialists seeking to exploit West Germany for its NATO needs.

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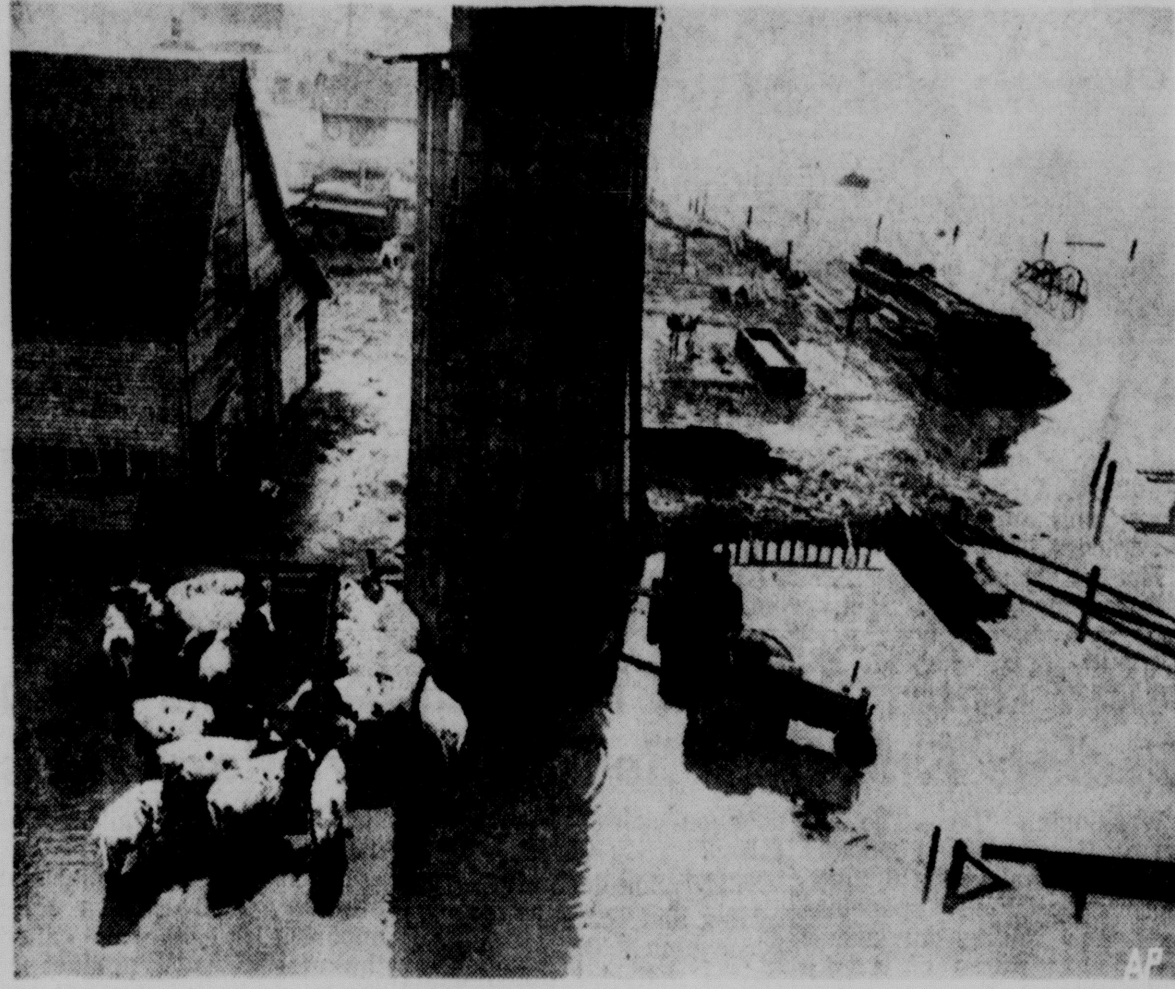
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WASHINGTON COWS GET WET FEET

Dairy cattle crowd around feed bin as muddy water from Snohomish River, top right, inches toward the barns of this farm near Snohomish, Wash., Monday.

Persistent rains and melting snow over the weekend forced several northwest Washington state rivers over banks to flood lowlands, rural roads and farms.

Council Pushes Second Access

... FOR INTERSTATE

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council decided Monday to push for a second Interstate Highway access route into Lincoln as well as early construction of the proposed K Street viaduct and

improvement of the O Street viaduct.

Councilman John Comstock said the city should "try for another access route — possibly using North 27th — now that the downtown Lincoln street plan has been settled."

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson also pointed out the "desirability of prompt action on the right-turn lane on the O Street viaduct and the initiation of construction of the K Street viaduct as a 100% federal-state structure."

"These two things are vital to the downtown street plan," he added.

Comstock said he was not specifically suggesting a new street for the second route, but added he "would like to see another access route from the Interstate developed for Lincoln."

He indicated that a North 27th route might be favorably considered if the street were

paved north from Superior for the 1½ miles to the Interstate.

"I don't want to see more traffic thrown on the proposed Northeast Diagonal," he said.

However, Councilman Kenneth Lewis suggested that North 48th or the diagonal should be considered. His view was backed by Councilman Lloyd Hinkley.

Previous efforts by Lincoln to secure a second Interstate access route have been unsuccessful. The suggested connection had been the proposed Northeast Diagonal.

Mayor Pat Boyles told the council he would confer with Lancaster County officials regarding North 27th.

Other Council News
... See Page 3

FRIGID TEMPS TO CONTINUE

Continued cold temperatures and snow flurries are forecast for Nebraska Tuesday.

Highs of 5 to 10 are expected in the Lincoln area.

The state high Monday was 25 at Imperial. Lincoln recorded 16.

Today's Chuckle

A big three-degree man got his first degree from Harvard, his second degree from Yale and the third degree from the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Prescription Waves
Evenings, Pope, 1315 G.—Adv.

North Platte Man Critically Injured

North Platte (AP)—Jack W. Owings Jr., 31, North Platte, was reported in critical condition Monday with head injuries suffered in a two-car crash at a North Platte intersection Sunday.

Jack R. Staples, 18, North Platte, driver of the other car, suffered bruises and abrasions.

Officers said Owings' car slammed into a tree and he was thrown 53 feet from the vehicle.

School Plan Gets Few Objections

By WOODY HOWE
Star Staff Writer

Firth — Few objections were raised here Monday night to a plan for a 250-square mile, Class III school district in southern Lancaster County.

The plan, given its 3rd and final public hearing Monday night, will be forwarded in its original form to the State Committee for Reorganization of School Districts by Friday.

After it is reviewed by the state committee, the proposal will be put before registered voters in the 16 school districts affected, probably in late February or early March.

The area under consideration now has 11 Class I (grade school) districts and 5 Class II (kindergarten through 12th grade) districts. If these were consolidated, as the plan proposes, the new district would have a total of 1,110 resident pupils and would become a Class III district.

Jerome Warner, chairman of the Lancaster County Reorganization Committee, explained the benefits of this consolidation to 77 persons in the Firth Community Center.

He outlined the committee's plan for a junior-senior high school in the geographical center of the area.

This school would be likely to receive full Class A accreditation, he said. "I don't know about AA," he added.

Furthermore, the school would offer a wider variety of electives and advanced math and science courses than now are offered by most of the high schools in the area.

Warner estimated the cost of constructing such a school to be \$967,100. He predicted that a mill levy of 26.60 mills could meet construction and operating costs of the district.

Prescription Waves
Evenings, Pope, 1315 G.—Adv.

New Device May Bring A Stop To Anonymous Calls

New York (AP)—A new device is offered as a weapon against the kidnaper, the dangerous crackpot and the mere nuisance when they huddle behind the anonymity of a telephone call.

General Dynamics Corp. has patented and distributed on a small scale an instrument which the company asserts makes it possible to lock in an anonymous caller even if he stays on the line only seconds.

General Dynamics claims: With the instrument, the receiver of a call pushes a button on his telephone that keeps the calling telephone on the line, even if the caller hangs up.

Then the receiver can dial police or telephone headquarters without breaking the original connection, and the call can be traced.

Prescription Waves
Evenings, Pope, 1315 G.—Adv.

Opinion Spells 'Phooey!' To Teacher Merit Pay

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on merit pay for teachers.)

By WOODY HOWE
Star Staff Writer

"Phooey! It stinks!" This was the reaction of a Lincoln teacher to a question whether a merit pay rating system should be instituted in public schools.

The man who so bluntly brushed aside the idea is a highly respected veteran teacher, liked by students, administrators and parents. He probably would qualify for a substantial bonus under a merit pay system.

Like most Lincoln teachers, he prefers the set salary schedule Lincoln schools have, even though his salary level forces him to work 10 to 15 hours a week as a clerk

in a store — the familiar practice of "moonlighting."

Characteristic
His response, while somewhat more brusque than most, was characteristic of answers from 30 Lincoln teachers and school administrators who were asked by The Star about merit pay.

Selected at random, as many males as females were represented in the informal poll, and as many on tenure were consulted as those with 3-year probationary contracts.

Of the 30, only 3 thought merit pay very meritorious. All 3 were males.

Many of those interviewed approved the idea in theory but felt it impractical.

One woman, who has taught in high schools nearly 30 years, said, "Merit pay would come nearer to driving me out of teaching than anything I know."

She was certain the distribution of merit bonuses would be inequitable: "Those who would get it would be the ones who talk a little louder and who polish the apple more."

Another woman, with 20 years' experience, had a similar fear: "I'm quite sure politics would enter into it."

Still another woman, who as a high school assistant

feared would be created under a merit pay plan.

Women teachers tended to think they were paid well enough for their work. Some of them admitted suspicion of anything that threatened their security.

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Troops Offer To Viet Nam Denied

Harriman Contradicts Statement

... BY VISITOR

Washington (P) — The brother of the South Viet Nam president said Monday the United States offered two months ago to send combat troops to his country. But the report was quickly denied by the State Department.

Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, here on a private mission en route to Rome, told a news conference that President Ngo Dinh Diem was reluctant to accept the offer. He said Diem's view is to "defend the nation with our own blood."

"We do need soldiers desperately but will accept them only at the last moment," the churchman added.

The archbishop's statement was in sharp contradiction to a statement made by W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs in a weekend TV-radio interview.

Harriman said that nearly 200,000 South Vietnamese troops have been trained with American assistance.



Harriman

Training Only

"We have a very competent group of Americans who are training the South Vietnamese and there has been no discussion of any outside troops."

Backing up Harriman, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told a news conference "the United States is not sending combat troops to South Viet Nam except for training purposes — if you want to regard them as combat troops in that light."

Institutions Advisory Unit Meets Jan. 17

Gov. Frank Morrison has scheduled an organizational meeting January 17 of the 5-member advisory committee to the Department of Public Institutions and Department of Public Welfare.

The governor will ask Institutions Director George Morris and Welfare Director Frank Woods to attend.

Committee members, appointed last August, are Arthur Carmody of Trenton and James Murphy of Omaha, both of whom served on the Board of Control which was replaced by the two new departments; Donald Duncan of Lincoln, assistant administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Lincoln housewife Mrs. Kara Lee Eikleberry, and Omaha labor official John Humpal.

Morrison said he will ask them to elect officers.



WIREPHOTO

MEAL TIME FOR FOURSOME

Korean quads (left to right) Mary, Lois, Ruth and Sharon line up for a snack of crackers and milk in their new home in America. The 2-year-olds, adopted from a Korean orphanage by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bussmanns of St. Paul, Minn., arrived

about two weeks ago and have taken enthusiastically to their new surroundings. The Bussmanns have two other adopted Koreans, 3-year-olds Paul Mark and Carol Ann.

High Court Refuses To Hear Appeals From Dealers Fined For Selling Sexy Magazines

Washington (P) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear appeals from 6 Baltimore newsstand operators fined for selling magazines featuring pictures of nude and semi-nude females.

The tribunal, which in past years has upheld other state laws limiting the sale of sexy magazines, gave no reasons for its action in this case. Thus it offered no new guidelines as to what constitutes obscenity in publications.

The decision lets stand a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that the magazines were obscene within the meaning of Maryland law.

The magazines — Candid, Consort, Sextet, Cloud 9, and Torrid — were purchased by Baltimore police. The prosecutions then were carried out under a state law which makes it a misdemeanor for any person knowingly to sell any lewd, obscene or indecent books, magazines, drawings or photographs.

Rely On 1957 Decision

Attorneys for the newsstand operators relied on a 1957 milestone decision which upheld convictions under state laws but did not close the

door on sales of sex magazines.

That ruling declared:

"Sex and obscenity are not synonymous. Obscene material is material which deals with sex in a manner appealing to prurient interest—that is material having a tendency to excite lustful thoughts."

The attorneys told the court in their brief that this guideline meant "only hard core pornography is obscene." But the Maryland law, they said, "has been given unlimited scope" to permit prosecution and conviction for the publication and sale of any magazine which has a tendency to excite lustful thoughts.

Maryland said the interpretation that the Supreme Court ban was only against "hard core pornography" was a distortion of the tribunal's test of obscenity.

Homan Files For 27th District Seat

John Homan, 62-year-old farmer from Cedar Rapids, completed his filing Monday as a candidate for the Legislature from the 27th District. The district is now represented by Sen. Matt Wylie of Elgin who is serving his first term, and who has not yet filed for re-election.

Homan, who also was in the grain business until a year ago, said his filing for the Legislature marks his first entrance as a candidate for any elective office.

He said he had no particular issues with which he is concerned, but that he is "just interested in good government."

tion of the tribunal's test of obscenity.

Thomas B. Finan, Maryland attorney general, in a brief opposing the appeal, called the magazines a product of the "dirty book industry" and declared:

"On the face of the record these exhibits could qualify as trade magazines for the waiting room of disorderly houses."

Jensen Seeks Reinstatement By High Court

The State Supreme Court was asked Monday to reinstate John P. Jensen of Kearney to the Nebraska bar.

Jensen was suspended for one year on Nov. 28, 1960 and instructed not to practice law during that time.

Assistant State Atty. Gen. Gerald S. Vitmas brought to the attention of the court a check mailed Mar. 20, 1961 for trust services bearing the firm name of Dryden and Jensen. He also showed a 1961 Kearney City Directory listing the law firm of Dryden and Jensen.

Joseph T. Votava of Omaha, attorney representing Jensen, said the check was sent out without the knowledge or permission of Jensen.

He added that the listing in the City Directory should not have appeared because Jensen had requested his name be removed from it.

Votava contended these two items did not constitute non-compliance with the original court order.

Airliner Downed By Reds

Belgian Ship Lands In Soviet Territory

Istanbul, Turkey (P) — A twin-jet Belgian Sabena airliner radioed Monday that it was being pursued by Russian MIG fighters, then veered from its Tehran-Istanbul run to land at the Soviet city of Yerevan. Sabena officials said it was forced down.

Belgium asked the Soviet Union, through the Belgian Embassy in Moscow, for immediate release of the plane and the 27 persons aboard it—19 passengers and 8 crew members.

Among the passengers was one American. Identified only as a Mr. Howen, he was flying to Europe from the Far East.

Iranians, Belgians, Germans, South Africans, Lebanese and a Greek made up the rest of the passenger list. One was Farhad Massoudi, editor of the Tehran Journal and son of a former Iranian senator.

Flakes, Chill Sweep Down From Canada

By The Associated Press

Snowstorms — borne on frigid Canadian air—swirled across central Rocky Mountain and plains states Monday, tangling traffic and closing schools in Colorado.

Snow fell from the central Rockies into Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Blizzard conditions, including wind gusts of more than 50 miles-an-hour, prevailed in the Dakotas, the Weather Bureau said.

In Colorado, highway and air travel was curtailed by a storm that piled up 10 inches of snow in Denver, more than 12 inches in Central City and up to 3 feet in some mountain passes.

Some 100 schools were closed in snow-beleaguered Colorado communities and many Denver business houses and industries sent employees home early.

Temperatures plunged as the numbing Canadian air moved East. At Casper, Wyo., the mercury slid to 24 below and a minus 15 was recorded at Cheyenne, Wyo. It was zero in Denver.

Minot, N.D. recorded a minus 13 degrees and it was 10 below in Havre, Mont. Scores of deaths were attributed by authorities to the snowstorm and sub zero temperatures.

Honor Seamen

Sasebo, Japan (UPI)—The city fire department cited gunner's mate Carlos D. Williams, 27, of Savannah, Ga., for helping in helping it fight a fire.

Collision In Fog Kills 87

Woerden, Netherlands (Tuesday) (P)—The Dutch Railways announced early Tuesday 87 persons perished in the collision of a speeding express and commuter train at a fog-shrouded junction near here Monday.

The last 6 victims were removed during the night from the ghastly pile of crumpled coaches, the railways said.

It said 67 passengers were injured seriously enough to require continued hospital treatment. Earlier estimates placed the number of injured as high as 200.

Coaches were telescoped and reared in the air before toppling over in splintered wreckage. One express coach careened down a 13-foot embankment and demolished a transformer station at the foot of a dike, sending showers of sparks over the debris.

Firemen, police, soldiers, uninjured passengers, priests and nuns joined in bringing victims from the wreckage of The Netherlands' worst railway disaster.

Nine of the express coaches were telescoped into the side of the commuter train. Three of the commuter train coaches were derailed.

Officials speculated that one of the trains ran through a signal because the engineer was unable to see it in the fog. Visibility was only 20 yards. The engineers' stories can never be told. Both died in their cabs.

Tersely Told Tales

Kansas City (P) — An airline official took a long look into the supersonic transport future Monday as Trans World Airlines put on display the Doppler navigation system, designed to help a pilot find his way over vast areas without aid of a human navigator.

TWA has been using the new system on its Trans-Atlantic jets and Monday held a symposium to tell other airline officials, both foreign and domestic, about the device which replaces the sextant.

Washington (UPI) — Plans were disclosed Monday for resuming development of a nuclear-powered ram-jet engine that could hurl a missile through the atmosphere at a rate 3 times the speed of sound.

Madrid (P) — Influenza infections in Madrid have assumed epidemic proportions, the Spanish National Health Council said Monday.

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

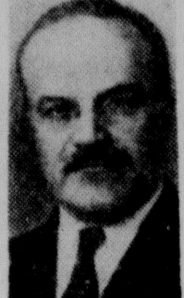
PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your druggist today.

FAR FROM BEING A DEAD PIGEON

Molotov Given Back Atomic Job

Moscow (P)—V. M. Molotov is returning to his post in Vienna despite violent condemnation by the Communist Party Congress in October that seemed to mark him for oblivion.

To the astonishment of diplomats in Moscow, the Foreign Office announced Monday the old Bolshevik left by train during the weekend to resume his job as permanent Soviet representative with the International Atomic Energy Agency — the atom-s-for-peace organization.



Molotov

"Why not?" Molotov said a Foreign Ministry spokesman. "He never retired from that job."

Diplomats had firmly believed the foreign minister of Stalin's day never again would hold a public post even if he escaped the party attack alive.

The fire against Molotov, now 71, and others of the so-called anti-party group was opened by Premier Khrushchev himself.

Did Molotov's stay on the job mean that the premier had been blocked in an effort to punish the leader of the group that tried to throw Khrushchev to the wolves in 1957?

No one could say for sure but there was immediate speculation in diplomatic quarters that Khrushchev had suffered a setback.

28 ARE LOST IN CHANNEL

Dover, Eng. (P) — A Yugoslav freighter, split in two in a midnight collision in the foggy English Channel, went to the bottom in 6 minutes Monday. The toll of dead and missing stood at 28 men.

Rescue vessels recovered 17 bodies of crewmen of the 2,811-ton Sabac and 5 survivors. Scant hope was held that 11 missing crewmen could survive in the frigid water.

The Yugoslav ship and the 6,223-ton British steamer Dorington Court ground together 6 miles off Dover.

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Do Your Shopping While We Service Your Car

Chamber Opposed To Any 'Free Tax Rides'

... BUT SUPPORTS DEFERRED ANNEXATION

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce doesn't favor "any 'free tax ride' which will throw additional burdens on its membership," A. James Ebel, Chamber president, informed the City Council by letter Monday.

However, Ebel said the proposed policy of deferring annexation of industrial tracts until 50% occupied or for 5 years after initial occupancy "is more than fair to the other taxpayers of Lincoln."

Ebel said the Lincoln Chamber represents "an over-

whelming majority of the largest taxpayers in Lincoln."

He also noted the non-profit organization has a membership of 2,875 representing over 1,000 local businesses and other organizations employing over 30,000 persons, not including governmental employees.

Ebel's letter said the issue over the Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corporation's Southern Industrial Park has been "clouded by misinterpretation of the Chamber's aims by certain groups and individuals."

Ebel noted the Chamber

tract pays state, county and school taxes. (The tract is not within the tax jurisdiction of Lincoln or the Lincoln School District.)

He pointed out the Chamber and LCIDC aim "has been and still is the location of industry in Lincoln and not the placement of industry on one specific industrial tract."

The Chamber "is committed to a program of orderly annexation of land surrounding the city as the development of that land warrants annexation," he said.

"We believe the developers of such land should pay reasonable costs for any services provided by the city to the occupants of the property in advance of annexation."

Cost \$1,000,000

Ebel noted that acquisition and development of the Chamber's industrial park will cost in the vicinity of \$1,000,000.

"This capital will have to be raised by Chamber membership," he continued. "Until the park is at least 50% completed, we really won't have a going operation."

He said investors will do so "with no hope of personal profit."

The City Council placed the Chamber's letter on file with a previous statement from the Sias Industrial Tract objecting to any "free tax rides" for competing industrial tracts.

Johnson Named Deputy Assessor

Dwight L. Johnson, 25, of Columbus, is Lincoln's new deputy tax assessor.

Personnel Director Ray Ramsay said Johnson would begin work Feb. 1 at \$400 per month.

The City Council authorized the new assistant to City Tax Commissioner William Schlaebitz in the current 1961-62 budget.

Johnson, a graduate of Pierce High School and Norfolk Junior College, was formerly associated with the tax appraisal firm of E. T. Wilkins & Associates.

He presently is a division manager for Sears-Roebuck & Co., and is married.

Cleaning Ordinance Sent To Health Dept.

An ordinance proposing licensing of coin-operated dry cleaning businesses was referred back to the Health Department Monday by the City Council for possible revisions.

Atty. Robert Guenzel, representing Lincoln coin-operated dry cleaning interests, said the group basically favors the proposed ordinance, but suggested several technical sections need revision.



WIREPHOTO

South African Traffic Stopper

An elephant dwarfs autos with sightseers who stop to watch the huge animal cross a road in the Kruger National Park of South Africa's Transvaal. This picture was used as an illustration to warn motorists of the hazards of stopping in the park.

Erickson Confirms Support For Stevens Creek Survey

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said Monday he suggested the Stevens Creek engineering study after Sanitary District representatives "talked about purchasing land for a new disposal plant."

Erickson's explanation to the City Council came in reply to Councilman Lloyd Hinkley's question as to what part city representatives had played in initiating the study.

Last Friday, the Sanitary District contracted with a Kansas City engineering firm for the \$14,500 study after the council earlier took a dim view of the proposed move.

"When Sanitary District representatives talked about purchasing a site for a Stevens Creek sewage disposal plant, I suggested a study would be needed," Erickson explained.

Asked Enlargement

"As a result of further discussion on the Stevens Creek study (for future sanitary sewer facilities), I thought it would be advisable to include the present treatment plant and suggested the engineering study be enlarged."

In executing the engineering contract with Black & Veatch, Kansas City consulting engineers, a Sanitary District spokesman had defended the study as suggested and approved by Erickson.

Erickson noted that he and Planning Director Douglas Brogren are to confer Tuesday with Strauss Brothers regarding future residential subdivision east of 70th and north of Vine that will partially ex-

FROST-BITTEN BIG ARKIE GETS A WARM OFFER

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—A frost-bitten alligator in Arkansas has been invited to recuperate in the Florida sun with promises of chicken every day and other alligators to play with.

Mrs. Laura Mae Osceola, member of the Dania Seminole Reservation Tribal Council, invited Big Arkie to the reservation from his cold-bound pen in Little Rock, Ark.

Big Arkie has been taking heat lamp treatments to ward off effects of cold weather.

Mrs. Osceola's invitation to zoo keepers in Little Rock promised chicken every day, plenty of Florida sunshine, other alligators to play with and lots of swimming room.

Employees Ask More Liberal Vacation Plan

The City Employees Association Monday urged that the city's vacation policy be liberalized.

The City Council referred the request to personnel director Ray Ramsay and the City Personnel Board for report and recommendation.

In addition to the regular two-week vacation for city employees, the CEA is asking an additional week for those with 10 years or more of service and two additional weeks for employees with 20 years or more.

Under present policy, employees gain two extra vacation days after 15 years; two more days after 20 years and one more day after 25 years.

Additionally, the CEA asks that employees be allowed to carry one week's vacation into the following year with approval of the department.

Bourguiba En Route

Tunis (UPI) — Tunisian ambassador to the United States and the United Nations Habib Bourguiba, Jr., left for New York.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting are Dr. Mary Bitner, vice-president; Mrs. James McLaughlin, secretary, and Robert Koudele, treasurer.

New board members are Mrs. Dale Fahrbruch, John Freeman, William Minich, Merl Hesser and Lester Smith.

Julius Samuels, who has taught for two years at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel, spoke on social services in that nation.

The annual report showed 31,472 individuals were served.

Tuesday, January 9, 1962 The Lincoln Star 3

Rites Set For Teen-Agers; Crash Blamed On Icy Street

Omaha —Funeral services will be in Omaha Tuesday for Kathleen (Kathy) Planteen, 19, and her date John D. Hyson, 2nd, also 19, who lost their lives in a head-on crash on the western outskirts of Omaha Saturday night.

Services for the Omaha University sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jay Planteen of Omaha, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Dundee Presbyterian Church.

The Planteens came to Omaha 7 years ago from Beatrice where Mr. Planteen was the high school principal. In Omaha, he serves as principal at the new Lewis and Clark Junior High.

A Westside graduate, Kathy was a member of Chi Omega sorority and was named one of the 10 best-dressed women at the university. She was active in the Student Education Association and wanted to teach handicapped children.

In addition to her parents, Kathy is survived by a brother, John, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sturdy of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Planteen of Highland, Calif.

Rites for John, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyson, will be at 2 p.m. Tues-

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West Lincoln Will Pay For City Fire-Fighting

The West Lincoln Village Board agreed to contract for fire protection from Lincoln in a meeting Monday with the City Council.

Jack Long, West Lincoln mayor, said the village would be willing to pay approximately \$1,400 annually, the amount raised by a 5-mill levy on the village's assessed valuation of \$280,000.

City Finance Director James Mallon noted Lincoln's fire budget averages slightly under 5 mills.

Attorneys for West Lincoln and Lincoln were instructed to draft a fire protection contract for formal consideration.

No Volunteers

West Lincoln has no volunteer fire organization or equipment, but Long said the West

Dorsey Water Contract Gets Council Okay

The City Council Monday approved a contract permitting the new \$3 million Dorsey Laboratories plant to hook on to Lincoln's 48-inch water supply line from the Ashland well field.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said Dorsey would be the only water user to tap directly into the supply main.

The firm, located northwest of Lincoln near the Waverly interchange of the Interstate Highway, will bear all costs of an 8-inch tap into the supply main and will build and maintain pumping and storage facilities.

Erickson said the firm will pay a water rate that is 5¢ more per 1,000 gallons than for a commercial water user in Lincoln but 5¢ less than a similar water user outside the city.

Question Raised

Though Erickson explained Dorsey was furnishing its own pumping and storage facilities, Councilwoman Helen Boosalis questioned whether the firm shouldn't pay the same rates as other water users outside of Lincoln.

She noted the Dorsey firm is located outside of Lincoln and doesn't pay any city taxes.

Erickson said Dorsey would pay an \$1,100 tap fee for the connection and pay a \$100 minimum monthly water bill.

The Dorsey rates would be 29¢ per 1,000 for the first 100,000 gallons, graduated down to 14¢.

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The Halfway Mark

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It seems as though the academic doors of the nation just opened for the 1961-62 term but here we are with the year almost halfway over. By the end of the month students will be well into the home stretch—looking toward Easter and the final days of spring. It is what the politician might call the off period in the school year, the time at which changes are taking place and new positions decided but not as great an overall activity as is displayed in the fall.

But it is an appropriate time, just the same, to give a little thought to some of the many aspects of education which confront us all year around. As usual, we have recently been advised by the federal government that the nation still faces a great shortage of teachers and classrooms and that the situation shows no promise of immediate relief. The people of Nebraska may find it difficult to understand this problem because this has not been the dominant thing on the local scene. We have been most concerned with the quality of our education, not its quantity. But it is this very fact, perhaps, which might explain our unique feelings.

It is possible that if we had the quality that is sought, we would also face a problem of quantity. In many respects Nebraska is not getting out of its educational system all that is possible and the further from perfection we are, the lower quantity demand we are likely to experience.

This is easily demonstrated in the case of teachers. We know of no schools where there is a demand for teachers that is unmet. Perhaps some schools had difficulty at the beginning of the term in securing a full faculty but a lack of teachers is depriving no one in the state of an education. But, we have low teachers' salaries and fairly minimum teaching requirements which means we have met our demand at a lower level than have many areas.

Thus, in the matter of teachers, our problem is quality as opposed to quantity. Obviously, this is the first order of business because even the minimum educational system is better than no system at all. What we have not yet decided in Nebraska is how far up the educational scale we want to go. The important point is that Nebraskans do not become disillusioned and believe that they have no problem simply because they have a place for every youth who wants to go to school. We have such opportunity but we should never be satisfied with its level. This is one reason we might give thoughtful consideration to federal aid to education rather than to dis-

miss it on the grounds that we can provide our own classrooms and teachers. And we might consider, too, the importance of education to the nation as a whole. Thus, even if we were at the furthestmost point in our own educational system, there would be the problem of those areas which have not yet reached this point.

There will be those people at this time of year who will not be so concerned with the philosophy of education as they will be with its practical qualities. These are the young people who will be entering college work at this split time of the year or continuing their education at graduate and undergraduate levels. In this area of interest, there is significance or importance in the report of the National Education Association. The essence of the report is found in the statement that no one need be denied an opportunity to attend college at this time, unless he is so selective as to demand an opening in already crowded private institutions.

The NEA advises that parents should help their child to realize that his success does not depend upon admission to any one college. No matter where he goes, said the report, he's likely to find more books than he can read in four years, more equipment than he can master and teachers who will be wiser than he is even when he is a senior.

The report also warns against too much reliance on prestige colleges as a guarantee of success. No college, says the NEA, can supply a student with brains he didn't bring with him. On the other hand, all accredited institutions offer the student a chance to make something of himself. These are pretty simple and fundamental truths but truths we often seem to lose sight of.

Another news story told of the accuracy with which the future college success of high school seniors could be predicted. One thing that would ruin such predictions would be a greater realization

on the part of students of what are the parts of any educational system. A very large part is the amount of work that is put into learning by the students themselves. High school seniors can be pegged at their college level in view of two things—the intelligence they have displayed in their training to date and the application of their ability.

When the high school senior is predestined for a level in college work, it is assumed that he will continue to apply himself as he has in the past. If he took the advice of the NEA to heart, he would dumfound the experts and realize a much greater profit for himself out of his educational experience.

Off The Point

The little flurry over which one of three men actually obtained the first piece of farm land under the Homestead Act of 1863 has its interesting facets, but is, withal, a frustrated cause.

One thing is certain. No one was "first" than Daniel Freeman, the Union soldier who was pushed to the head of the line by the other homestead seekers, and received his land patent at the stroke of midnight the day the act became effective. Freeman was in a hurry to get back to his outfit and was in Brownville as his furlough was expiring. He made it back to the troops and he made it through the rest of the war, and he made it back to Gage County where he built his first log cabin, reared a stout family and lived a long life divided between farming and public service. He was an early day Gage County sheriff and later a representative of his district in the state legislature.

There may have been a question of min-

utes, or seconds, in the issuance of the homestead papers, certainly since there were homestead offices in Nebraska City and Vermillion, South Dakota as well as Brownville, each issuing its No. 1 set of papers, but no evidence has been reliably produced to negate the Freeman claim nor has any been produced to show that other claimants lived so totally the remainder of their lives in the character of a pioneer and a state builder.

But the Homestead National Monument which now does and forever will rest on original Freeman land on the old St. DeRoin trail northwest of Beatrice, was not established to commemorate a photo finish. It is dedicated to all the pioneers who took homesteads and it stands witness to an amazing period of American history. The government never cast its bread upon the water more fruitfully, nor did any great group of plain Americans achieve so much in building a nation, at their own instance.

Road To Neutrality

Our impatience is no answer to it but the neutral leaders of the world continue to operate in an unrealistic state of animation. Guinea President Sekou Toure has said he will take the help of any nation on a footing of equality but wants no part of the "power struggle" between world blocs. The significant thing here is Toure's view of the current situation as a power struggle.

One can call it a power struggle if he likes but it is really more than that. It is a struggle for freedom and survival and unless the neutral nations of the world come to realize this, they may lose all that they have simply by default. They should understand that the only time you can deal with Russia is while you are still free. Once the curtain of communism has

been lowered around you, your chances have disappeared.

One of the most vital things for this nation to do is to convince the leaders of so-called neutral nations that their neutrality is only a means to their independence and their freedom and that too much neutrality may well destroy the end they seek. Once again, it is a case of coining a popular word and forgetting the real meaning of what must be faced. Neutrality tends to infer that no choice needs to be made and nothing could be further from the truth than this.

Communism does not recognize the existence of neutrality. A nation is either for communism or against it and the Red world will always be at odds with those who are against it. Communism is a world-wide plan and this is why it must be fought.

With Dizzying Speed

For most of the history of man a new age could be expected to last from 500 to several thousand years, giving every one time to get adjusted. But it is not that way any longer.

In 1945 the world entered the atomic age, signifying it by blowing up a couple of cities. In 1957 it proceeded into the space age when the Russians sent Sputnik into orbit. The atomic age, therefore, had sole possession of the spotlight for 12 years, not

even long enough for the average man to learn how to define it. We have already had manned space flights and 1962 could well start interplanetary travel.

This is a thought to dwell on. Such immense developments shake the entire social order and will bring forth profound changes. It is to remind us that our concerns are not limited to international hostility alone, and if there were none of the later the world would have to change dramatically just the same.

The true significance of the atomic test shot in Nevada recently escaped most people. What was actually essayed, probably successfully, was a small scale atomic explosion far underground in a salt strata. The purpose was to generate the heat of an atomic explosion and to preserve it over time in a great molten salt reservoir with the idea that one day such fabulous reservoirs of canned heat may be tapped for conversion to man's use. This is something that puts James Watts' footy little steam engine to shame, albeit it is to be recalled that Mr. Watt brought forth something that changed the world far more effectively than all the words of the philosophers put together. It also brought forth a major social upheaval accompanied by a great deal of violence. The trick in living with the results of these two latest and monumentally portentous ages is emotional restraint, not letting the matter expend itself in violence.



"After All, Boy, It's Only For Life"

DREW PEARSON

Congress To Get Soft Treatment



WASHINGTON — As the second session of the 87th Congress opens, President Kennedy has made the same decision Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt made—but later changed—to scratch Congress on the back.

Truman, once a senator from Missouri, figured he could get along with Congress. His predecessor, FDR, had secured the cooperation of Congress during his first four years, but after that clobbered Congress over the head.

Truman thought he could do better. He knew and understood his colleagues on Capitol Hill, tried to win their favor. At the end of his first term, however, he found Congress impossible, reversed his tactics, ran for reelection by harpooning and belaboring the evils of the 80th Congress. He won—just as the President can almost always win by going over the head of Congress to the American people.

JFK, also an ex-senator, has tried the same let's-work-together-boys tactics. All during his first year in office he went out of his way to defer to Congress. He figured he knew how to get the cooperation of his old colleagues. He still thinks this way.

Congress gave him a certain amount of cooperation on his program last year but clobbered him on some of the most important meas-

ures. He had to make concessions and pull potent wires to get foreign aid ok'd.

He will have a tougher time this year, but still figures that back-scratching will be more effective than pants-kicking.

Sooner or later, however, he's certain to do what every president in this century has done—kick Congress in the teeth. His predecessors found that the public likes the spectacle of one lone man in the White House doing battle with 500 solons on Capitol Hill. Their sporting instinct sides with the lone battler.

Behind the scenes, Time Magazine caused quite a stir in the White House last week.

President Kennedy, who is more philosophical than his staff about press criticism, got a bit irked when Time Magazine came out with its cover story on "Man Of The Year."

What happened was that the Italian painter, Pietro Annigoni, was given parts of three days in the White House inner sanctum to do the Time cover portrait of the President and then turned up with a dissipated likeness of Kennedy that showed him with droopy eyes and a necktie askew.

Actually the President is clear-eyed and extremely well dressed. (Copyright, 1962, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Democrats Make A Right Turn



WASHINGTON — The 1962 session of Congress opens without suspense or a ringing challenge by President Kennedy.

In the House the conservative coalition is riding high. The Democratic leadership has been arranged with the advice and consent of the Southern, while Minority Leader Halleck has again proclaimed the minority's fidelity to strict conservatism.

For months Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield has scarcely seen the President. Presumably his large majority will be devoted to ameliorating the actions of the House instead of taking the initiative.

The President made the decision not to undertake a campaign of public education in behalf of the New Frontier policies he outlined in his campaign. In an impressive demonstration of his confidence in his powers of persuasion, he has instead arranged an intensive courtship of individual members of the House and Senate.

Some of these gentlemen have not altered their opposition to anything smacking of liberal policy since they came to Washington, and their seniority is high. There are no signs that their confidence in their essential rightness has abated lately.

What is in prospect, therefore, is stalemate. It is bound to encourage the already vocal right wing, and it will have a cynical impact on the congressional campaign.

Already Republican National Chairman William E. Miller is sailing under the colors of the right wing as he did when chairman of the

House Campaign Committee. Last week he gave the White House a taste of what to expect on the hustings when he addressed a "human events" political action conference, some of whose delegates sported lapel buttons saying, "Repeal the income tax."

Miller junked a prepared speech handed to the press to give the delegates many of the things they like best to hear. The lost speech was a standard Republican stuff; what he said to the tune of rebel yells included:

"We should take a whole new look at the United Nations."

"The whole purpose of West Berlin is gone... We should have knocked that wall down brick by brick."

"A government subsidized program of medical care for the aged through social security would benefit no one and would cost more than anyone can estimate."

It may be argued that such talk benefits the Democrats and the President by its very extremism. Yet it is profoundly immoral of the majority party to let its own responsibility for keeping its promises lapse on the theory that the Republican opposition overdoes its attacks.

Nor will the problems wait, and the President knows it. His eloquent explanation of the problems of population growth, inadequate educational facilities and the whole social revolution going on here and abroad was the most appealing feature of his campaign. His predecessor was largely oblivious of them; Kennedy is not.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

There is something rich and rewarding in the open-air life on the farm. The windy wide meadows glittered with a crust of snow offered a powerful refreshment of spirit. Absolute goodness and truth are translated in terms of fine music when the ice-crinkled stream spills out of its crystal bed and shimmers down the valley.

Tonight the air was crisp and still. It was quiet enough to hear the whinny of a pony two fields away and the clamor of the neighbor's pigs at feeding time. It was quiet enough to hear the distant wail of a coyote, lonely as the hillside upon which it stood.

One by one the cattle followed the narrow footpath through the snow to the barnyard where they milled about until the shadows of darkness fell around them. One by one they bedded down. Peace as silent as the frost which settled upon their glossy coats overtook the animals.

Dark puffs of smoke spiraled upward from the chimneys rimming the countryside and lights blinked on as night settled slowly across the land. Peace and repose have their place on the frozen expanse of these fertile acres.

I have just finished reading "Love Song to the Plains" by Nebraska author Mari Sandoz. Another book, "The Unforgettable Americans," with short sketches of America's great has been very interesting. Many writers have their work in this book.

Winter evenings are for reading but the TV gives strong competition. I am one who cannot settle into a chair with TV blaring forth, and read with enthusiasm or enjoyment. I have often wished that I could shut out the sounds and be oblivious to the goings on about me.



But I hear part of the commercials and entertainment. When this is mixed with the printed page, it comes out slightly garbled. I usually find myself reading over and over again the same page until finally I put the book aside and wait for a more opportune time.

Sometimes I wait for many a day for this "opportune time." Sometimes it never comes and I take the book back to the library to wait again.

The past week I found time to make a cottage cheese lemon pie in a graham cracker crust. It was so good, but oh, so rich! It really followed too closely upon the heels of the Christmas holidays. Counting calories has become quite a task. It is much easier to put on pounds. But when the pounds must be marked off, it becomes a duty that takes all the joy out of the Christmas season. So whether to eat and be merry during this joyous season or not is a question for one to ponder long and thoughtfully.

The one fruit cake was put into the deep freeze. Eating the cookies and candy, nuts and puddings

seemed to satisfy our appetites for rich foods for a spell. It seemed to me fruit cake would be more appealing later in the spring with a cup of steaming coffee. Or perhaps it may get lost in the frozen foods and come up as a complete surprise in midsummer. One lady told me she had stored a fruit cake for two years and it was just as good the day she took it out as the day she put it into the deep freeze.

There comes a stage when the snow melts that makes the farmyard an undesirable mass of mud and water. Deep ruts are cut through the drive and water spills in torrents down the tracks. The pickup skids this way and that as feed is hauled to the cattle.

Even the cats hate the mud. When they come across the yard to the house, they step gingerly from one puddle to another, stopping to shake their paws in disgust. When at last they have made their way to the dry sidewalk, they sit about lifting dainty feet to their mouths for a quick tongue-licking. Sometimes they do not do such a thorough job and pussyfoot footprints lead right to my doorstep.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Gnats, Camels

Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial attack on Gov. Morrison (Jan. 4) was ridiculous to the point of asininity. It is plainly evident that your favorite pastime is nit picking while at the same time straining at gnats and swallowing camels.

During previous administrations Omaha put its hand in the public till and took untold millions of Interstate funds for improving its streets. Lincoln has yet to pave one square inch of its streets within the city proper through the use of Interstate funds. Where were you while all this funny work was going on? You were strangely silent in every language when a dump truck was backed up to the door of the treasury but highly vocal when penny ante, unsubstantiated charges were directed at George Morris.

As a reader of The Star for more than 40 years, I hope you will soon revert to the policy of permitting wisdom rather than passion to direct your editorial pen.

LOU MAUPIN

Police Dogs

Lincoln, Neb. Recently while watching a fire at 18th and N Streets, a police officer and his police dog arrived on the scene. The officer immediately began checking identification of innocent bystanders. He approached an elderly gentleman and asked for identification. The dog just went wild, jumping and barking at the old man. If the officer had lost his grip on the leash, the dog would have torn the old man to pieces.

If the elderly man had had a bad heart condition, such action might very well have brought on a heart attack. It is my understanding that we taxpayers pay the police department for protection, not to scare us to death with a vicious dog.

Our police department now has two dogs and is considering a third. Each dog requires a fulltime policeman to run around with him. I don't know what three dogs and three policemen cost the city, but I feel that we do not need any policemen who need dogs for their own protection, and certainly we do not need three vicious animals to scare Lincoln citizens.

We have had several robberies and two murders in

Likes Humor

Lincoln, Neb. The January 6 editorial page was particularly refreshing and enlightening through Karen Kenney's delightful article. With so much tragedy and trauma in the world, a little bright humor like this each week would certainly not be out of place. I for one would look forward to it.

The Star has a fine family newspaper and both my husband and I enjoy reading it very much. We would like to see more information in the entertainment line.

READER

Spirit Of Freedom

Lincoln, Neb. There was an editorial in the Jan. 2 Star, setting forth that there should be a perpetuation of the same spirit that prompted a Nebraska farmer, Mr. Sprout, to

leave his property to the government because he was so grateful for his freedom and the opportunity to acquire, hold and own property.

That is fine, but what about this urban renewal they are trying to put through? One's property is taken from him and he gets paid whatever the city thinks it is worth.

Somewhat it just doesn't add up right to me. I wonder if Mr. Sprout would have felt the same had he been forced to sell his property for just what someone wanted to pay him for it. It seems to me that in this free country, a man's property should be his own.

EFFIE BROWN

Plastic Bags

Friend, Neb.

We have read so much about the danger of plastic cleaner bags and the like. Then recently on the sports page, we found a picture of two grown men watching an outdoor sporting event and shielding themselves from the cold with a sheet of plastic which enveloped them from head to toe.

This is not a good example to set before the young and imitative youths who read the sports sections so avidly. Nor is it a wise idea to put before their elders, who will also try almost anything—once. Please, let's put—

SAFETY FIRST

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"—And let's not have any banging of heads.—"

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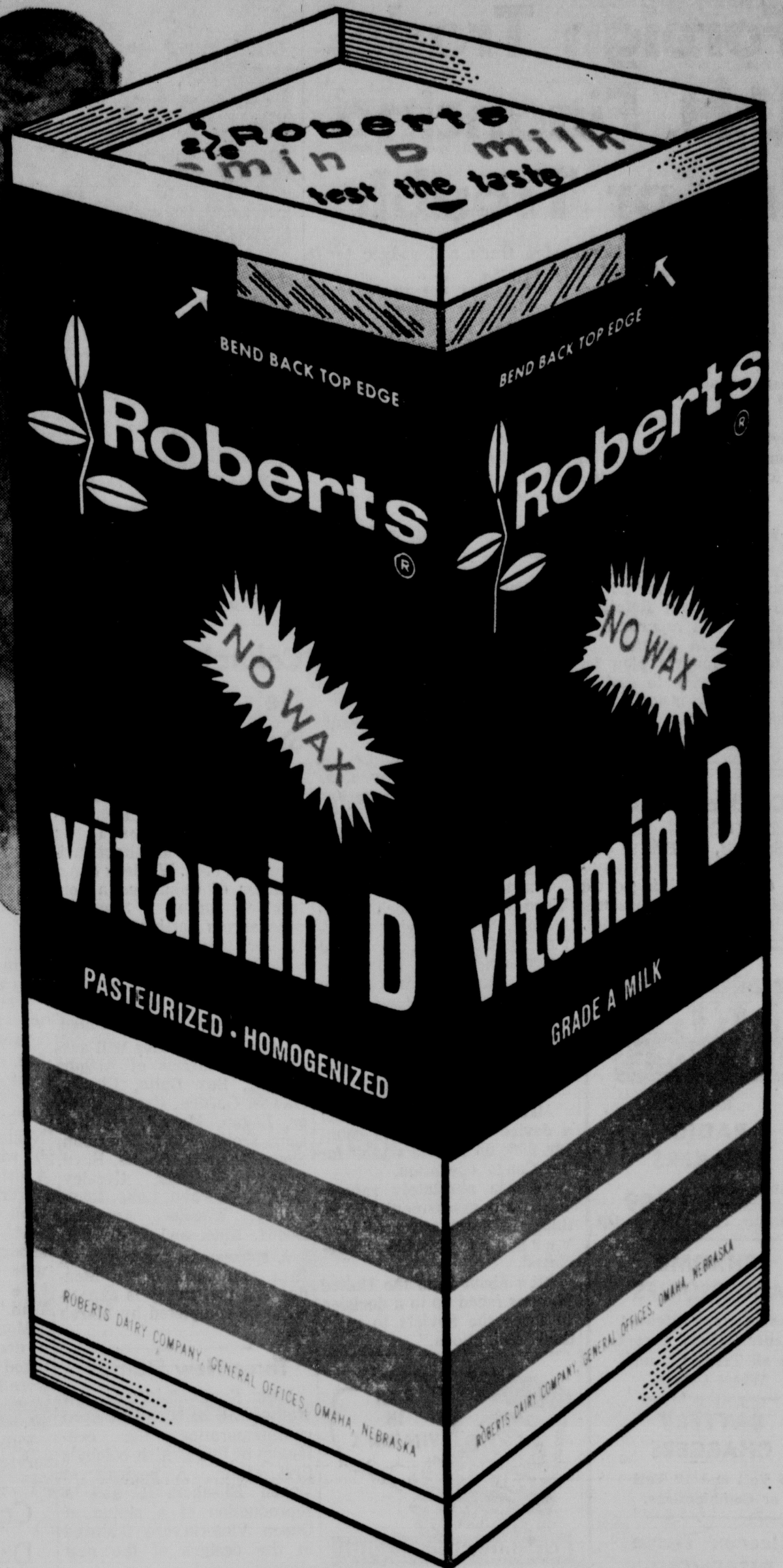
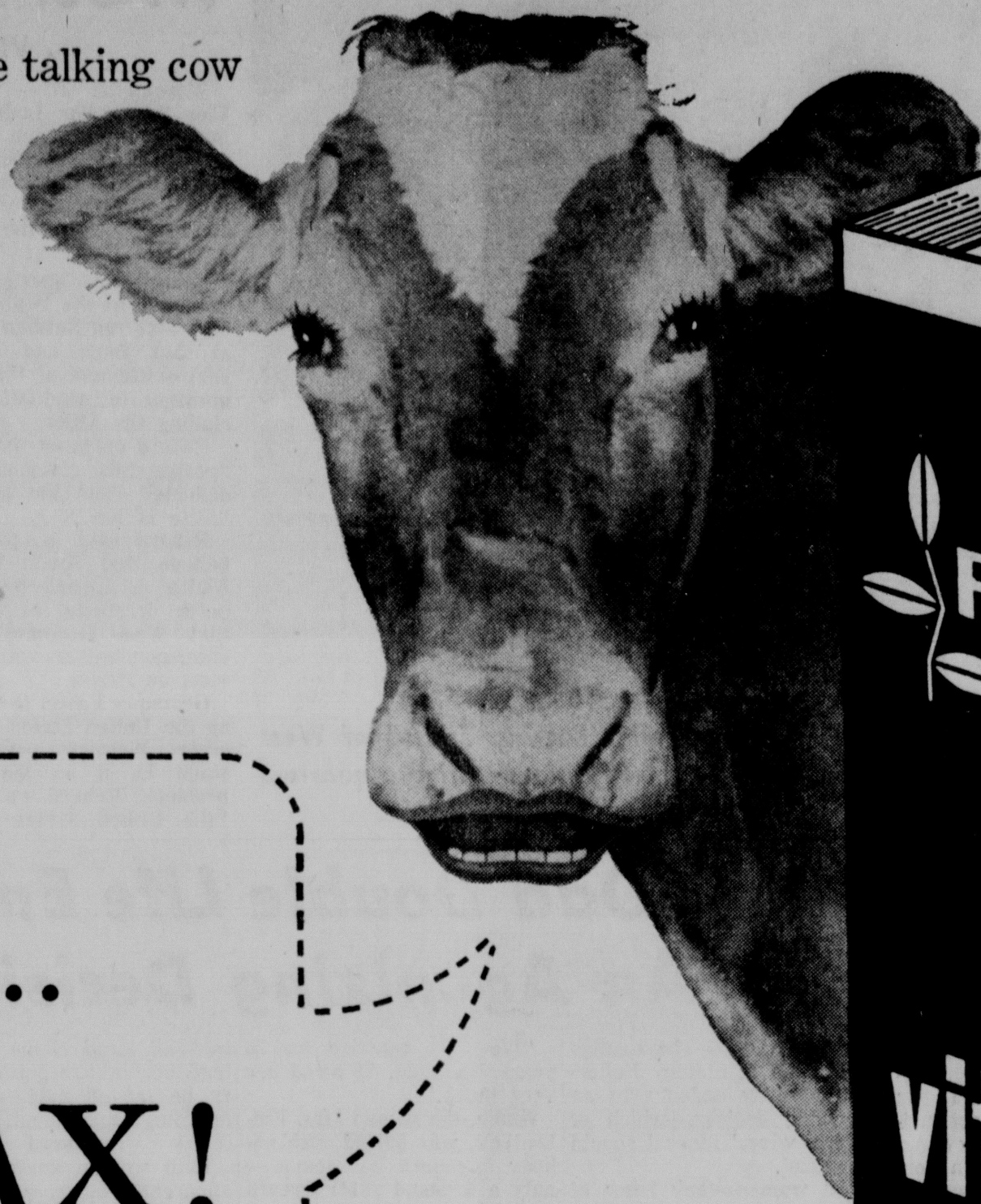
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Roberts TV star --
 "ROBERTA" the talking cow



Imagine...
NO WAX!

Roberts big New Modern poly-plastic HALF GALLON milk carton is really clean! 100% wax free! Touch it... feel it... rub it... see for yourself why Roberts no-wax packaged milk is better. Roberts new flat-top design saves you storage space too. Next time you buy milk, reach for Roberts big New no-wax plastic HALF GALLON carton... Roberts is really good!

Like it? You'll Love it . . . Roberts big New HALF GALLON Plastic-coated NO-WAX **FLAT-TOP** Milk Carton . . . Now available at your door or favorite store!

 **Roberts Dairy Co.**®

81% of Women Shoppers said... "YES!"

The United States Testing Company recently conducted a survey among women shoppers at a supermarket in a major city. The shoppers were questioned to determine if they had used both types of cartons: the new, NO-WAX Half Gallon; and the wax coated one. After shoppers qualified as being familiar with both types of cartons they were asked: "If your favorite brand of milk was packaged in both plastic-coated and wax-coated cartons, which would you prefer to buy?"

An overwhelming 81% of the shoppers interviewed said, "The New NO-WAX Half Gallon carton!"

Reasons for Preference

1. No wax flakes in milk.
2. No wax on tables or refrigerator shelves.
3. Holds all the milk.
4. Easier to open and close.
5. More sanitary.
6. Easier to pour, easier to handle.

7. Leaves more space in refrigerator.
8. Flat top.
9. More convenience.
10. Better carton.

TV Star Roberta 'The Talking Cow' Makes Newspaper Debut Today

Appearing under the lights and before the watchful eye of television cameras is "all in a day's work" for Roberta, the talking cow. However, the flash bulbs of reporters' cameras proved to be quite a new experience. Roberta agrees... newspaper reporters are really wonderful people... but they can catch one off guard... she got her make-up on just in time for the photo.

Roberta is under contract with Roberts Dairy Co.

American Sanitation Institute Award to Roberts Dairy Co.

Roberts is the only dairy in its entire marketing area to receive the ASI award.

Addition of the new modern plastic-coated Half Gallon carton is further evidence of the insistence by Roberts Dairy for sanitary control in processing and packaging milk.

Roberts dairy products are laboratory tested 18 times for quality... purity... and flavor. You can depend on the Roberts label.

'Heat Sterilized' Plastic-coated Half Gallon Carton

Roberts new modern Half Gallon carton is practically made and filled in one operation. As the carton is formed, it's sterilized inside and out at 550°—thus eliminating any possibility of contamination.

Roberts New Modern NO-WAX Plastic-coated Half Gallon Milk Carton is Really Clean!

Wax and mess — the two things housewives dislike the most in milk cartons — are gone forever! Roberts new modern NO-WAX Half Gallon milk carton has a smooth lustrous plastic-coated surface... so clean you have to feel it to believe it.

Roberts new Half Gallon cartons are solid, heat sealed units with plastic coating inside and out. These modern new features eliminate wax and mess.

Exclusive Sanitary Foil

Milk is nature's most nearly perfect food. That's why it needs so much protection.

The pouring surface, ordinarily subject to outside contamination and handling, is protected by the tamper proof foil seal.

No other type of paper carton protects the pouring lip

in this manner.

Exclusive Corner Pour

Pouring is easier... smoother. You can pour a teaspoonful or a glassful with no gushing or after drips. This controlled pouring feature saves you money and mess.

Roberts new Plastic-coated Half Gallon milk carton closes quickly and securely. Keeps foreign flavors from other foods in your refrigerator out of the milk.

Golden Guernsey Farm at Elkhorn, Nebraska Sets Standard

Select Guernsey Cows... finest in the country. Only the latest equipment developed for the processing and packaging of quality Grade A Dairy products is used.

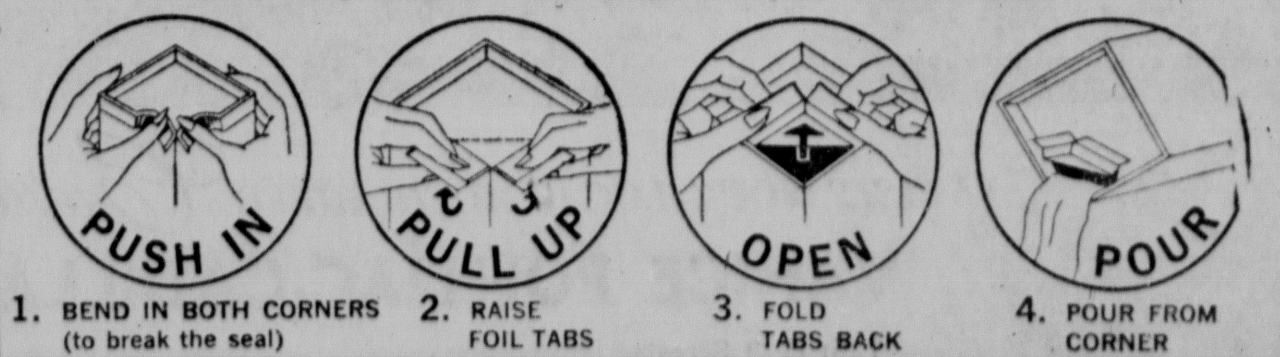
In addition to meeting local and state health department requirements, continuous quality, purity and flavor control is maintained through Roberts own laboratory.

How long has it been since you've had a real good glass of milk? Why not "taste test" Roberts with the milk you're presently drinking... Roberts is really good!

Modern Plant and Equipment

Roberts modern sanitary milk processing plant is the

Roberts New Modern NO-WAX Half Gallon Milk Carton... Completely Sealed... Yet EASY to Open! Here's how...



Foreign Trade, U.N. Financing In For Trouble

Washington (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Monday administration foreign trade and U.N. financing proposals "are in for trouble" in Congress this year.

Aiken, one of the self-styled Republican progressives, assailed the expected request from President Kennedy for authority to buy up to \$100 million of U.N. bonds. He said it would be submission to "a holdup" instigated by India and Soviet Russia.

"I would support it very, very reluctantly, and probably not at all," Aiken, an influential Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters.

Heartily in Favor

As for Kennedy's plea for broader authority to reduce tariffs in an extension of the reciprocal trade program, Aiken said he is heartily in favor of efforts to expand foreign trade and reduce tariff barriers.

"But I'm not in favor of turning the whole program over to the administration," he said. "I do not favor giving the President too much of the power now vested in Congress."

Opposition by the internationally minded Aiken to two key administration proposals on the foreign policy field added to growing evidence Kennedy is in for difficult battles in his drive to put them through Congress.

Bonds Blasted

Aiken turned most of his fire on the proposal for this country to buy half of the \$200 million of U.N. bonds, mostly to defray the cost of U.N. military action against President Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga Province in the Congo.

Aiken did not criticize the Congo operation as such, as have a number of Senators, including Democratic Sens. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Thurmond joined the critics Monday with a speech at Columbia, S.C., pledging an all-out fight against the bond purchase.

Thurmond, in a talk for an anti-Communist seminar, called U.S. policy in the Congo "one of the biggest all-time blunders in foreign policy."

Pick Up Tab

Aiken called the bond plan a device to "have this country pick up Russia's tab" for the Congo operation.

"Russia absolutely refuses to pay any assessment on anything it doesn't want," the Vermont Republican declared.

"It's about time the United Nations faced up to a decision to force the Soviets to meet their obligations."

Conductor Sits

London (UPI)—Sir Malcolm Sargent, 67, British conductor led the London Symphony Orchestra sitting down in weekend concerts because of an injury to his right foot.

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President Kennedy and Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany confer in the Oval Room in the President's private quarters at the White House.

Columbus Firm Gets Last Shelter Survey Contract

The Nebraska Civil Defense Agency announced Monday that the Army Engineer district office in Omaha has awarded the architect-engineer firm of R. W. Beck & Associates of Columbus a contract to survey a 30-county area across northern Nebraska for potential community fallout shelters.

The state is now undergoing such surveys, with 11 architect-engineer firms enrolled.

Beck & Associates will survey the counties of Arthur, Banner, Box Butte, Cherry, Dawes, Garden, Grant, Hooker, Logan, Morrill, McPherson, Scotts Bluff, Sheridan, Sioux, Thomas, Blaine, Boyd, Brown, Garfield, Greeley, Holt, Keya Paha, Loup, Rock, Valley, Wheeler, Antelope, Boone, Knox and Platte.

A spokesman for the Beck firm said work began Monday and the survey is expected to be completed by March 13.

Three New Stamps

Hong Kong (AP)—Three new stamps will be issued in April commemorating the centenary of this British colony's first stamp. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and a reproduction of a statue of Queen Victoria are featured in the designs of the new stamps.

Man's Odd Double Life Ends With An Agonizing Decision

London (UPI)—The strange double life of Stanley Fuller-Wall Monday ended with an agonizing decision—which of his two wives' funeral should he attend.

The women—they knew of the 54-year old Casanova's strange relationship with them—died within 3 hours of each other.

The first wife—"Angel"—was the wealthy, 82-year old widow of a brewer who gave him everything he wanted except children.

Children

The second "wife" was Mrs. Nellie Short, 44, also a widow, by whom he had 5 children—4 girls and a boy.

For almost 18 years, Fuller-Wall went from riches to rags as he commuted between the suburban mansion of his legal wife to the tenement flat of the second "Mrs. Fuller-Wall."

Monday, Fuller-Wall faced a decision that would have taxed Solomon. Both women were being buried at the same time. Which funeral should he attend?

Fuller-Wall chose Angel's services.

Capitol Offices Doff The Green

Statehouse offices, green for 30 years, are due for a color change.

The Capitol Building Commission has given its approval to the use of other paint colors for the offices—first change since the building opened.

Green still will be available, but so will pastel blue, pastel pink, and beige.

Building and Grounds Superintendent R. C. Newell said each department will have its choice of colors.

"We were married for 26 years," he said. "I loved her very much."

Nellie, the second Mrs. Fuller-Wall, was buried with no body to mourn her grave—only a 5 pound (\$14) wreath from the man whose name she took and called husband for 18 years.

Fuller-Wall married the first wife in 1936. He had met her 3 years earlier when he was a traveling soap peddler.

During World War II, Fuller-Wall hired Nellie to help tend his victory garden. Later he moved part-time into her dingy apartment.

Approved

Both women knew—and apparently approved—they shared Fuller-Wall's affections. But their neighbors suspected nothing.

When Fuller-Wall was in Angel's mansion, he dressed immaculately and posed as a stock broker. But with Nellie he slouched around as a down-and-out.

Five days a week, he spent with Angel. Tuesday and Friday's were reserved for Nellie. Often the legal Mrs. Fuller-Wall would give him money to take to Nellie and the children.

For Children

Fuller-Wall said he expected to inherit most of his first wife's \$84,000 estate. He vowed he would use the money to take care of his inheritance from Nellie—the 5 children she gave him.

"My name is on their birth certificates and I shall keep the flat going for them," Fuller-Wall said.

In announcing his candidacy, Dillon said, "When I was appointed deputy by the late Louis W. Weaver on July 1, 1960, it was with the understanding that he would resign this spring and give me the opportunity to run as the incumbent."

Weaver's term would have expired at the end of this year.

Before his appointment as deputy, Dillon was state surveyor for 21 years and had been in the county engineer's office 20 years prior to taking the state post.

Dillon is a registered land surveyor and professional engineer.

Dillon Files For Election As Engineer

Acting County Engineer Hugh Dillon filed Monday for election as engineer for a full term.

The 57-year-old Republican was appointed acting engineer in April to fill the vacancy left by the death of Louis W. Weaver.

In announcing his candidacy, Dillon said, "When I was appointed deputy by the late Louis W. Weaver on July 1, 1960, it was with the understanding that he would resign this spring and give me the opportunity to run as the incumbent."

Weaver's term would have expired at the end of this year.

Before his appointment as deputy, Dillon was state surveyor for 21 years and had been in the county engineer's office 20 years prior to taking the state post.

Dillon is a registered land surveyor and professional engineer.

W. Germany Staunchly With Allies

... VICE CHANCELLOR MEETS JFK; OFFERS ASSURANCES

Washington (AP)—German Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard emerged from a conference with President Kennedy Monday with assurances that West Germany will stand staunchly with the Allies against Russia.

Erhard was questioned by newsmen at the White House on a reported Russian proposal that Bonn and Moscow seek settlement of the Berlin question in negotiations excluding the Allies.

Erhard declared that if the "propaganda element" were deducted from the proposal, "little is left."

Erhard said he could not believe that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev could be so irrational as to think that West Germany would enter negotiations with the Soviets on Berlin.

Germany knows it can rely on the United States and the other Western powers to stand by it on the Berlin problem, Erhard said, and "the United States can be

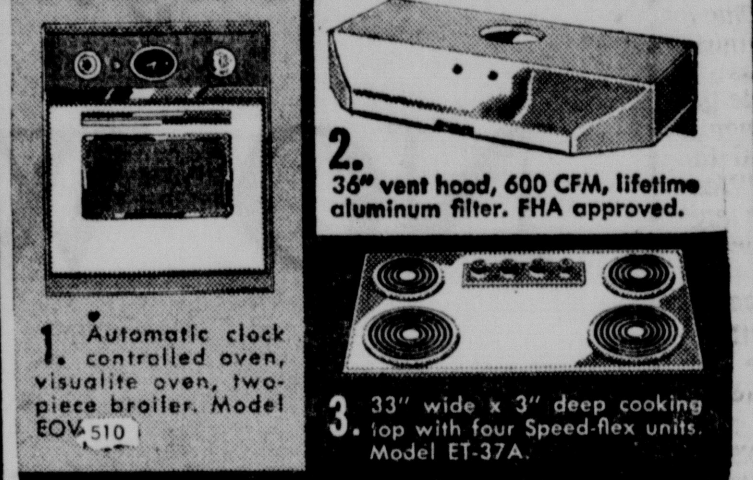
assured of our loyalty. We certainly will make our contribution to the common cause."

It is possible, he conceded, that Khrushchev had believed that he might gain something by proposing the opening of Soviet markets to Western German businessmen. But Germany is not taking the bait.

He said the question of the Russian note—still not published—had not been discussed by President Kennedy

and himself. But he said it was touched on in his conference earlier in the day with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Erhard indicated his conference with Kennedy dealt at length with the President's proposals for greatly liberalized American trade and tariff policies. He compared the potential impetus to the free world economy from Kennedy's proposals to the great lift given Europe in 1948 by the Marshall Plan.



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Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

FILING SMILES

Time to put Christmas cards aside! Have you checked your yuletide address book... added new names, changed outdated addresses? Don't toss greetings until you've phoned a children's hospital, orphanage or old folks' home. Perhaps they'd like cards for craft projects. Maybe you, too, might trim off some of the more attractive trimmings, to use next year on tree or packages.

CRUNCHY SPUDS

Mrs. Ida Carlson of Nebraska created this potato success: To 3 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes, add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup soft butter, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Beat until light and fluffy. Fold in 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Place in buttered 1 1/2-qt. baking dish. Dot with 1/4 lb. marshmallows. Bake 20 minutes in 350-degree gas oven—until marshmallows are brown, potatoes thoroughly hot. Your family's due for a tasty surprise!

BACK YOUR BAKING

"Resolved... to bake more for my family, in '62." Lots of homemakers put that on the New Year's list! Husbands and children do like Mom's baking best. But if "Mom" isn't happy with baked results, that old stove may be the reason. To show you topflight kitchen researchers give the nod to gas baking, there's a GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Magazine seal, right next to the gold star. New "gold star" gas ranges, on display at your local gas company and gas appliance dealer, are baking perfectionists.

SMOKE SMACKS

Mix half a teaspoon of "liquid smoke" (from your super market) with two teaspoons water. Toss thoroughly with one cup of unblanched almonds. Cover bowl till tomorrow. Then toss almonds with one teaspoon salad oil. Spread them in a flat pan; pop it into a 300-degree gas oven. Roast 25 min., stirring often. Salt, cool, serve with beverages.

QUICKIE CURLS

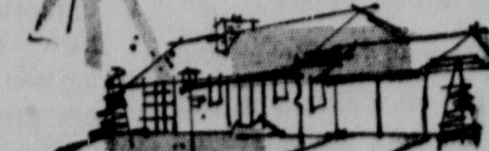
Winter winds play havoc with a smart coiffure. Before you dress for evening, twirl up hair ends—without dampening—on rollers or clips. Climb into the bathtub; soak away tensions while the steam resets your hair. By the time you've "put your face on" and smoothed your dress, new curls are ready for combing.

SLIPPERY TIP

Mrs. C. E. Peck of Iowa doesn't "wander where the yellow went." She treated the bottom of her scorching-brown iron to a toothpaste rub! Toothpaste won't scratch, claims she... just cleans the iron.

LIKE A PAY-LIFT

Our neighbors are celebrating the first birthday of their "all gas" home. They say gas fueling is just like a raise in pay! Natural gas saves so much upkeep, it increases "usable income" and lets you enjoy extra luxuries. Surveys show folks can save hundreds of dollars during the period of a 20-year home mortgage, by home heating, air-conditioning, water heating, refrigerating and cooking with gas. Your local gas company arranged for Northern Natural Gas Company pipelines to bring gas to your town, so you could live better, for less!



Connie

Widest selection

Cadillac lets you choose from by far the widest selection in the luxury car field. With 13 body styles, 23 colors and 139 interior combinations, chances are slight indeed that you will ever see another Cadillac just like yours. As a matter of fact, Cadillac

could build its present model for 10 years without duplicating a car. This variety is typical of Cadillac's concern for your individual taste in fine cars. Your Cadillac dealer will be pleased to help you in your personal choice of the "car of cars".



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Teachers Dislike Merit Pay Plan

Superintendent And Board Member Both Interested In Idea

(Continued from Page One)

principal, would have to administer such a plan, flatly said she could not and would not grade teachers.

"It's impossible," she insisted, "because you'd have teachers trying for Brownie points and forgetting teaching — I'm not as pessimistic about this business (low salaries) as some are."

Admitting she thought the standard wage scale in unions was a bad thing, another woman high school administrator said too many good teachers would be by-passed because of the intangible nature of their effectiveness.

She claimed evaluations in systems where it has been tried are based on "whether or not the window blinds are straight."

Males, in most cases burdened with head-of-the-household responsibilities, were more receptive to the idea.

Man Enthusiastic

The only teacher who was enthusiastically for merit pay was a young man whose outside job pays him nearly as much as his teaching job. He had this to say:

"Yes! By all means try it. Do anything to increase salaries, is there a male teacher in this school who doesn't moonlight?"

"If a man is sharp and on the ball he's going to leave teaching sooner or later. What do you think of a man who stays in teaching? I'd like to drive a sports car, and even though I can afford it because of my other income, I can't because people don't expect teachers to have any money. Teachers themselves create the impression that it's a second-rate bunch."

Several men said tenure had outlived its usefulness.



Watkins



Stuart

"Tenure protects us when we have no business on tenure," said one.

'How Do You Measure?'

But he was not willing to embrace a merit pay system, nor was another who said, "Teachers should be paid for what they do: I don't like this tenure system at all. But how do you measure good teaching?"

Superintendent Steven N. Watkins said he hoped a workable system of evaluation would evolve. He summed up the evaluation dilemma with this statement:

"I could walk into a school building, say to the principal that I want to visit the classes of the two best teachers, and he could tell me right away who they were. But how could he prove it?"

The salary committee of the Lincoln Teachers Association has made a study of merit pay plans. The study's conclusion: it is a good idea but it has never worked in any system where it has been tried, and it will not work until some means to rate teachers objectively is devised.

Stuart For It

School Board member James Stuart admits there are injustices in the world, but he does not think this invalidates the idea of merit pay for teachers. He wants Lincoln schools to use it.

Says Stuart, "I believe that remuneration for the teaching profession should be based on the American incentive system, as other professions and occupations are conducted in America today."

"I believe that Lincoln teachers should, as all other Americans, have the opportunity to participate in our system where incentive pay can play a major part where-in teachers are paid on the quality of instruction and the results attained."

"This would, in my opinion, produce a higher quality of instruction for our young people."

With Stuart on one side and teachers on the other, the ingredients are present for an interesting debate.

A chill of winter in the morning and a fire on the hearth. This is the season I catch up on my reading.

The best book of recent days is Richard Condon's "A Talent for Loving."

It is about a border Spanish family who has an Aztec curse—the whole family inherits an incredible tender passion. They must watch themselves like Tiffani's watches over the diamond window.

It is a very funny book.

That is not the whole point. The point is when Mr. Condon wants a name for a character, he simply uses the name of one of his friends.

A friend of Mr. Condon may show up as a horse thief or a hero.

He does not use their personalities. He just borrows the name.

Everybody is pleased and says: "Did you see how I looked in Condon's book? Where I foil the rustlers and save the school ma'am?"

This is the finest use of the Man-in-the-Street. Real men.

The papers and magazines are always using the Man-in-the-Street. Those broad interviews where we sample public opinion.

And when I was sampling the public (with great enterprise but low wages), I was often sent out to see what the Man-in-the-Street thought of the prospective sewer bonds.

"Get out and get me a Man-in-the-Street story," said the city editor. "Let's find out what people think about this thing."

There was no use telling him I didn't know what a Man-in-the-Street looked like. Such talk is sabotage on the dailies. And besides, a Man-in-the-Street story is the finest way to spend a chilly afternoon.

When faced with this enormous project, we put on our hats and a look of dedicated determination.

We hurried out the door and into an aperitif parlor known as Hanno's Corner.

At that time, there was a bartender named George. And he was the best Man-in-the-Street I ever saw.

George was positive in his opinions. He got mad and might even short-shot you if you argued with him. He also had some colorful tricks with words.

"That dame makes my blood tinsel," said George of a passing cupcake.

Of a flyer lost in the Pacific, he declared the chances of survival were poor.

"Them waters are severely infected with sharks."

One thing about Hanno's, it stood at a crossroads of journalism. All day journalists dropped in, to or from assignments, and we interviewed them.

They came off the street. Therefore, why look for a Man-in-the-Street?

There was a school of thought that a Man-in-the-Street story should be pulled out of the clips.

"Rewrite it. Just change the subject."

There were some who advised phoning people at random — "stick a pin in the phone book."

At the finest hour, we phoned the city editor.

"Where've you been, for the love of Pete? You know what time it is? Can we make the first edition?"

"Listen, we said, 'this is a terrific story. The whole town's talking about these bonds. Good quotes and everything.'"

"Come in and write it. And hurry," he said.

We then turned to George. "OK, George. What about those sewer bonds?"

George would deliver his opinion. And that was public opinion for today.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine



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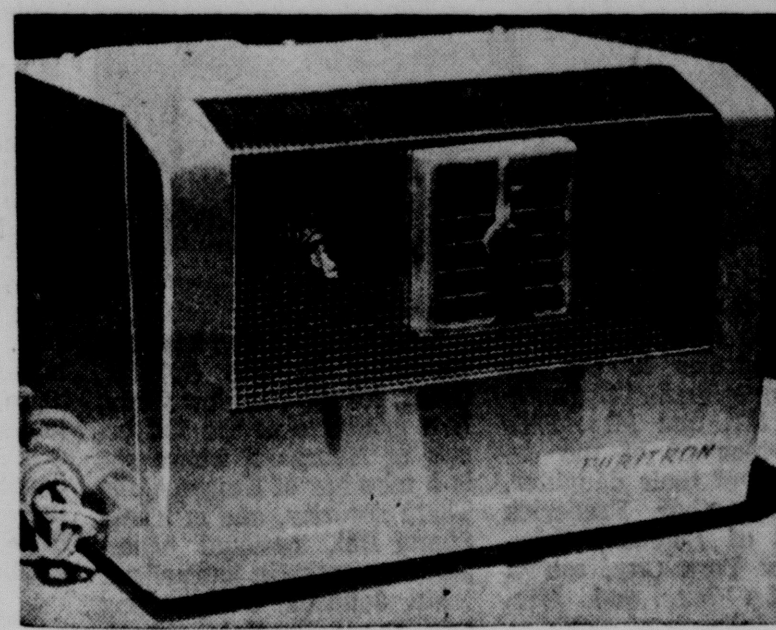
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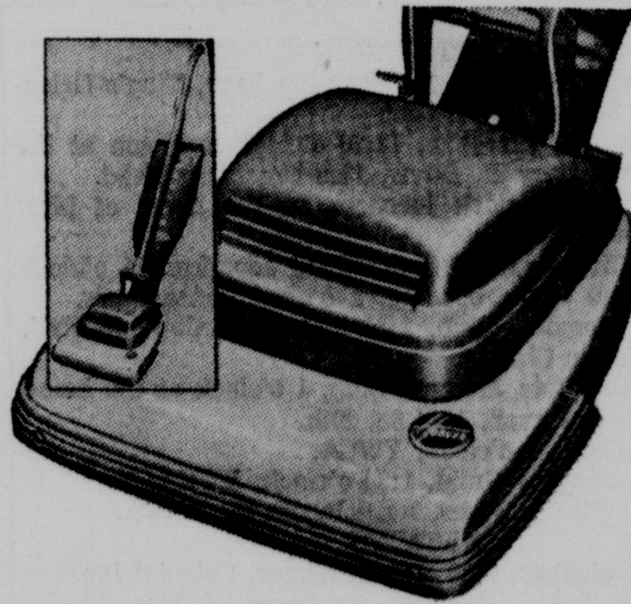
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GOLD'S Hoover Dept. . . . Fourth Floor



ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"I have a great idea, Dorothy, why don't we go to Paris for a weekend?"

Happy dog—well fed...Quality is why!



With Stuart on one side and teachers on the other, the ingredients are present for an interesting debate.

When faced with this enormous project, we put on our hats and a look of dedicated determination.

We hurried out the door and into an aperitif parlor known as Hanno's Corner.

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"Them waters are severely infected with sharks."

One thing about Hanno's, it stood at a crossroads of journalism. All day journalists dropped in, to or from assignments, and we interviewed them.

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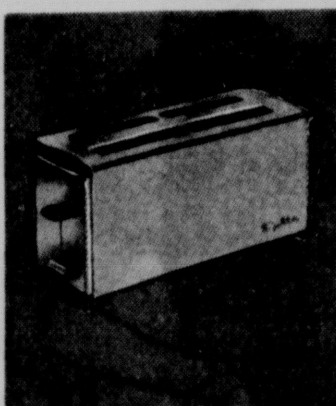
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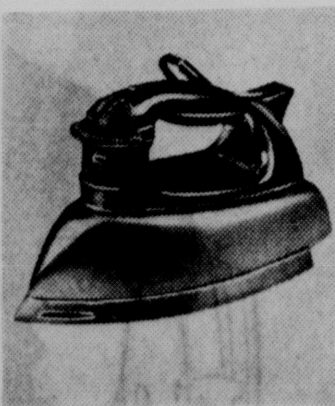
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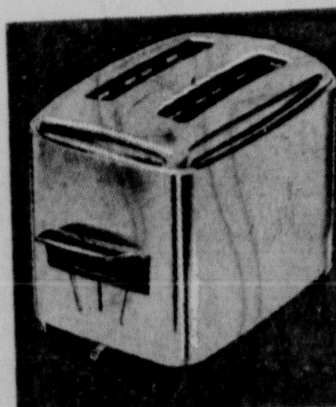
TV TRAY SETS

Smart Cal-Dak queen size tray tables in a colorful design with black legs. Set of 4. Last price 12.95. . . . **8.88**



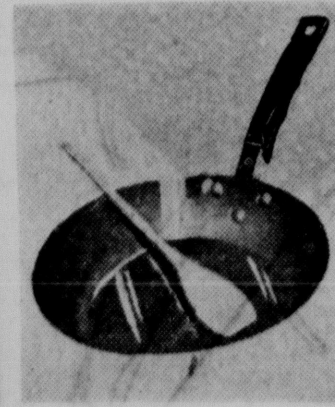
REAL GREENHOUSE

Westinghouse portable is electrically heated with thermostat. Lets you sprout seeds, root clippings. . . . **21.95**



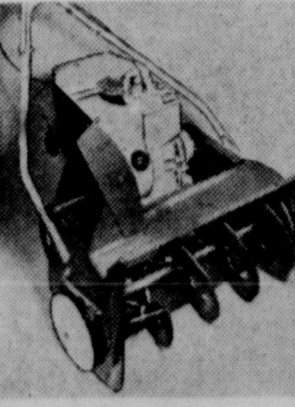
SILEX TOASTERS

Color control adjusts to your preference. It even reheats toast without burning. . . . **8.88**



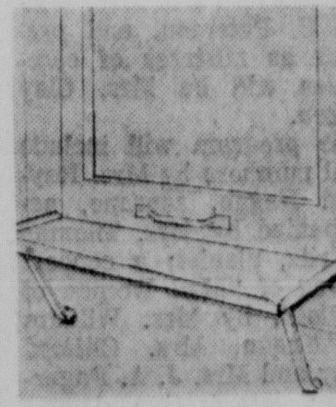
NO-GREASE PANS

9 1/2" fry pan eliminates the use of oils, foods quickly rinse away. . . . **4.29**



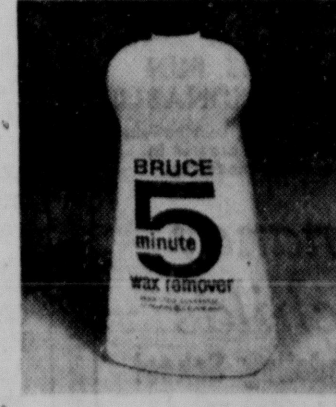
18" SNOW PLOWS

Auger type with powerful 3 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. Works in wet or dry snow. . . . **99.95**



WINDOW SHELVES

48" steel shelf slips over window sill for plants, other uses. May be fastened on wall, too. . . . **1.25**



WAX REMOVER

Bruce 5 minute Wax Remover, a new quick easy way to remove wax. No mixing, no scrubbing. Qt. . . . **98c**

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

HAVE A TASTY LUNCH IN GOLD'S SECOND FLOOR CAFETERIA!



Betrothal Revealed



MISS ANN MOCKETT

Of much more than casual interest to town and former campus circles is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wright Mockett of the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Arthur Frederick Johnson of Boulder, Colo., and New York City, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Boulder.

The wedding is planned for early spring, and the ceremony will take place in

California. Miss Mockett who has been careering in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past few years, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism. Mr. Johnson, a consulting engineer in the field of metallurgy, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mothers Club

The members of the Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club will meet on Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the

chapter house. Following the luncheon, a program, "My Little Boy", will be given by Mrs. Warren Urbom.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Cotner Terrace.
Junior League of Lincoln, 9:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON

Welcome Wagon Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, King's Drive-In, 40th and South.
Delta Gamma Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ellery H. Davis, 1300 Crestdale Road.
Soros, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond McConnell.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 1 o'clock games, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.
Bethany Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Fellowship Hall.
Bethany Christian Church.
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. M. Anderson, 1618 So. 20th.
Weavers Guild, 1 o'clock, YWCA.
Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock, YWCA.
Reserve Officers Wives, noon luncheon, YWCA.

EVENING

Dental Hygienists, 7:30 o'clock dinner, Colonial Inn.
DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Roberts, 2500 Wooddale.
Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Duxbury.
Kappa Delta Mothers Club, 8 o'clock dessert at the chapter house.
Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock: Group 3 at the home of Mrs. Merlyn Minderman, 2150 So. 61st; Group 5 at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams, 5939 Newton.
ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mabel Souther, 1930 F.
FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Misko, 2800 Wooddale.
Friendship Club, 7:30 o'clock, YWCA.
BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hertzler, 5310 Franklin.

Plan Program

A special program, "Variety Is The Spice of Life," featuring talent within the group will be presented for the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Co-chairmen for the 1 o'clock program, which will be held in the Student Union ballroom, are Mrs. Paul Mattern and Mrs. Wallace C. Peterson, and presiding as mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Clay Gerken.

The program will include vocal numbers by Mrs. Raymond Haggh, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas L. Fritz, pianist; a concert reading of "Mad Women of Chaillot", by Mrs. William R. Morgan, Mrs. Clifford Ashby and Mrs. J. A. Fagerstrom; interpretive dances by Mrs. Leon Lishner; and selections from "El Salon Mexico", by Audun Ravnar, pianist, assistant professor of piano at the University.

NEW!

Class in poise for adults

WED. JAN. 10TH

In response to popular demand we are repeating our adult course.

This class gives the certain "know how" that brings relaxed enjoyment and gracious poise in social contacts.

CLASS IS FUN

COST REASONABLE

This is a NEW service—in addition to classes in fashion modeling.

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Modeling School

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Only professional people work on your hair at

RALPH'S Beauty Salon

Dial IV 8-5961

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No Activity Lag In Suburbia Town Talk

EASTRIDGE

The wind continues to blow, as always in Nebraska, and the party pace continues to become slower and slower. We do have news this morning of new residents, a few guests and a birthday party.

The new residents at 920 Eldon Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tartinian and their three children, Helen Marie, who is six, Marian, who is four, and Stephen, who is one. Mr. and Mrs. Tartinian came to Lincoln from Malverne, N. Y. and arrived previous to the Christmas holidays. Helen Marie is enrolled in Eastridge School.

Also new to Eastridge and Eldon Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Floyd Rumbaugh and their two children, Charice, who is eleven and Beth, who is two. Mr. and Mrs. Rumbaugh are former residents of Auburn and are now residing at 1014 Eldon. Charice attends school at Eastridge. Mr. Rumbaugh is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska.

Another newcomer, a wee small lass by the name of Jane Louise Raglin, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Raglin. Jane Louise arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Dec. 18, and was brought home by her mother on Dec. 21 to greet her big brothers and sister, Mike, Steve, Jack and Ann. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Shepard of New Hope, Pa., and Mrs. George Raglin of Houston, Tex.

Back to the moving category and we must mention Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beyer and their two children, Amy and Joe, who resided at 601 Dale Drive. The Beyer family has moved, not just from Eastridge, but from Lincoln and the state. Their new address is 9807 West 57th Place, Arvada, Colo., which is just outside of Denver.

With all the holiday festivities in the past, even though it is the recent past, we hear that the bridge ses-

sions have started their regular meetings. And yesterday evening Mrs. Robert E. Lipps was hostess at her home at dessert and bridge. Present for the evening were Mrs. Sidney Artt, Mrs. Phillip Beltz, Mrs. Gerald Maddox, Mrs. Conrad Fisher, Mrs. Don Treadway, Mrs. Ralph Patterson, and Mrs. W. W. (Bo) Wilson.

In recounting the adventures of last week end's 1961-1962 chronological change, we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maddox were host and hostess at their home at a New Year's

Eve canape party. More than 22 couples were present for the evening of dancing followed by a midnight supper.

And holding forth at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Orcutt, who were host and hostess to more than 25 couples before Sunday, Dec. 31, 1961 faded into the gray dawn of Monday, Jan. 1, 1962. The guests began arriving about 6:30 o'clock for the informal drop-in party and continued arriving off and on throughout the evening.

Assembling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Almquist on the same evening around 9:00 o'clock were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sjogren, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larson. While awaiting the advent of the new year, the group enjoyed cards, followed by a midnight snack.

Present for a small watch party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Underwood were several of their friends. The group was invited for an informal canape

party until 1962 made his grand debut.

But 1962's party was not the only anniversary party held in Eastridge, as a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Kreimer observed his tenth anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 29. Young Jay Kreimer, who, despite the 29th falling on Saturday, chose to celebrate on Friday so his guests were invited to a luncheon and birthday cake followed by a trip to the movies. Included among the guests were Tim Schwartz, David Ottosen, Tom and Todd Waddle, and Jay's brother, John.

While we are back in the middle of last week, we must make mention of a canape party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wicks on Thursday, Dec. 28. More than 25 couples were present for the informal party which lasted from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Back to news of guests and we learned that visitors in the Capitol City this past week end were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Porter of Duluth, Minn., who have been visiting Mrs. Porter's father, Mr. E. H. Turk and Mr. Porter's mother, Mrs. D. B. Porter, in Omaha. They drove down from Omaha on Saturday to be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kingery and to attend the Gay Nighters New Year's Dance on Saturday evening.

EASTMONT

Learned that Mrs. A. J. Whitmer was hostess at her home on Monday evening when she entertained about 20 members of the Sigma Kappa Alumnae Club at an informal dessert. Co-hostesses for the monthly meeting of the group were Miss Fran Spoeneman and Miss Sandy Hirbig.

Anyone who says that "talk is cheap" didn't have Tuesday morning, Jan. 9, 1962 in mind. We found talk rather hard to come by, as a matter of fact.

But what we have — we like.

Doubtless you already have noticed the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ann Mockett to Arthur Frederick Johnson of Boulder, Colo., and New York. We think that among Miss Mockett's numerous friends in Lincoln there will be considerable interest in the news that she is to be a visitor in Lincoln before too many weeks have passed. Miss Mockett plans to arrive sometime early in February for a brief stay, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Mockett.

Today is Junior League meeting day, and the members will congregate at 9:30 o'clock at Hotel Cornhusker. Warden Morris Sigler will be the guest speaker.

We hear that mid-January will bring Mrs. Jane Gavin back to Lincoln to reside. Mrs. Gavin, the former Jane Foster, has been careering in Chicago for the past few years.

Someone told us that Dr. and Mrs. George R. Underwood will be jetting off on Jan. 24, for Nassau where their headquarters will be the British Colonial Hotel.

En route home Dr. and Mrs. Underwood will have a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burden aboard their yacht, "The Cornhusker", off the coast of Miami.

Dr. and Mrs. Underwood will return home on Feb. 1.

Dear Abby

PSYCHIATRY vs MR. X

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 33, divorced and believe me, I have my problems. I am seeing a psychiatrist once a week. I met a very good-looking man (I'll call him "Mr. X.") in the psychiatrist's office. We were immediately attracted to each other and found we had a lot in common. We spent a few evenings together (he came to my apartment) and I think I am in love with him.

I told my psychiatrist everything and he said I should quit seeing "Mr. X." because he is more mixed up than I am. If I must make a choice, I will give up seeing the psychiatrist because "Mr. X." is doing more for me than he is. I told my psychiatrist I wasn't seeing "Mr. X." any more, but I am. Should I quit seeing "Mr. X."?

DEAR MIXED UP: You sought psychiatric help because you needed it. You still need it. Your psychiatrist can't help you unless you are completely honest with him. X out "Mr. X." tell your doctor the truth and follow his advice.

DEAR ABBY: The letter

from the woman whose husband didn't think he could make it down the aisle at his daughter's wedding sure hit home with me. I was a widower when my daughter married and I flatly refused to "give her away." She was all I had. She was married in the Presbyterian Church and the preacher said nobody had to give the bride away in his service. She walked down the aisle all by herself and not to the strains of Lohengrin, either. (It was too sad and sounded like a funeral march.) I had them play "Pomp and Circumstance." Sincerely,

MIND OF MY OWN

DEAR ABBY: Nobody believes me, but this is the truth. I had a wart on my thumb for many years. I went to a doctor and he told me to leave it alone. I was very self-conscious about it because, as you know, warts are not very pretty. A friend of my mother's was visiting one day and we got on the subject of warts. She told me to tie a thread around it, go out in the yard after dark and bury a potato upside down, and the wart would go away just as soon

as the potato rotted. Just for a joke, I did it. Within one month my wart disappeared. Can you explain it?

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: No. And neither can anyone else. There is no scientific explanation for some of the legendary "cures" that appear to work in ridding people of warts. My advice is to let a doctor decide the treatment. He is more dependable than voodoo. Of course if you want to bury a potato, too, it won't do any harm.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DONE WRONG IN FLORIDA": Nonsense. Because one woman "did you wrong" is no reason to retire from the human race. All women are NOT alike.

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of this paper and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MAGEE'S

Here again: Our magic wrinkle-shedder

In a miracle blend of rayon and acrilan that looks and feels like sheer wool worsted.
Leather-backed reversible belt. Pearl Gray, Toast or Navy checks on white.
Sizes 10 to 20. \$22.95.

Magee's Third Floor of Fashion

Repeat success!



1316
Miller & Paine
Lincoln

Come see...
Youngland Trunk Show

All Day, Wednesday, January 10
(one day only)

Come in, choose and order your favorite spring bouquets for your favorite little girls. All of them charmingly fresh and sweet for this coming spring. All of them made with the famous Youngland know how, in materials and style.

TOT AND GIRLS SHOP—THIRD

Something
NEW!
door mirror
that is truly
decorative

16" x 56" **6.95**

For less than the cost of an ordinary door mirror, you get a decorative accessory, an asset to any room... sparkling Pittsburgh Premium-glass mirror in a handsome hardware frame 1 1/4" wide with a furniture finish and antiqued gold trim. It's pre-drilled for easy mounting and escutcheon pins come with it. For entrance hall, bedroom or powder room.

LAMPS AND PICTURES—FIFTH

Community Savings Stamps your added bonus at Millers.

WHY GROW OLD?

Don't Procrastinate



Your thighs, can be trimmed if you do this exercise and follow the directions in Josephine Lowman's 8-Week Marathon. Raise

leg as high as comfortable. Repeat. Do other side. Exercises will be given to correct other figure faults.

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't let procrastination age you and pin your dreams to the ground! Have you entertained any of these thoughts? "I am going to start tomorrow or next week at the latest and lose weight." "I love that dress and if I lost 10 pounds I could wear it again." "There's no doubt about it! Overweight makes me feel older as well as look older, and as soon as my house guests leave I am going to count my calories." "I am definitely going to begin exercise tomorrow. I am too rushed today."

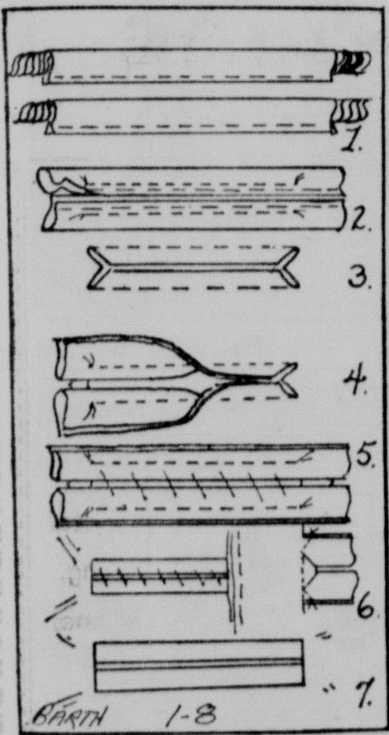
We have all said things like that to ourselves and too often the years pass and a woman keeps kidding herself, but you can't kid time and pounds.

At this time every year I bring you my 8-Week Self Improvement Marathon. The idea is to see how much you can improve your appearance in eight weeks, with my help and guidance. I think many women procrastinate about losing overweight and eliminating any other defects in beauty they may have because they do

It Seems To Me

Buttonhole Methods

PATRICIA SCOTT



Finish a coat or suit with bound buttonholes. They are made either of the same fabric as the garment or of contrasting color. There are various ways of making this type of buttonhole. Illustrated today is the two-piece method with cord. The patch method, which I have written about in the past, seems to be favored by the novice. But it has been proven in the manufacturing field that, once mastered, the two-piece method is much faster. The following instructions apply to both corded-bound

and plain-bound buttonholes. I prefer to use cord for a firmer finish, but the cord is not absolutely necessary. Whichever kind you make, don't rush! Accuracy is of the essence. The strips which form the piping should be cut so that the lengthwise grain of the strip runs along the length of the buttonhole. The bias cut strip is only recommended when using striped or checked fabric. In this case, cord should definitely be used to give the bias strips the strength and firmness they lack.

Mark buttonholes on interfacing. Draw light pencil lines about 1/4 inch on either side of the buttonhole lines as stitching guides. Then, transfer the markings to the right side of the garment with basting stitches. For accuracy, also mark the ends of the buttonholes with continuous lengthwise parallel lines at each end. Cut two strips for each buttonhole on the lengthwise grain, making each one inch wide and one inch longer than the buttonhole. Cut two strips of cable cord one inch longer than the fabric strip.

FIGURE 1: Place the cord on the wrong side of the strip and fold the strip in half over the cord. Baste down the center of the folded strip so both layers are together.

FIGURE 2: Baste two strips to the right side of the garment on each side of the buttonhole on the basted stitching guides. The raw edges of the strips are turned facing the center. Each strip

extended 1/2 inch beyond each end of the buttonhole. Machine stitch through each strip exactly on its stitching line and for the exact length of the buttonhole. Draw threads at each end to the wrong side of the garment and knot them securely to the fasten ends of each stitching line.

FIGURE 3: On wrong side, slit the buttonhole down the center to within 1/4 inch of each end. Then, slit diagonally to each corner. Cut only the garment; do not cut into the strips.

FIGURE 4: Turn the strips to the wrong side through the opening.

FIGURE 5: On the wrong side, baste the edges of the buttonhole with diagonal stitches to hold the lips together.

FIGURE 6: With the right side of the garment up, turn back the edge to show the loose triangular flap or tongue lying on top of the two strips at the end of the buttonhole. Stitch across the triangle at each end and press.

After the facing is attached to the garment, baste a round each buttonhole. Turn facing edges under and hem to the buttonhole in on oval shape.

FIGURE 7: Remove the basting and press.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Attendants Announced

Plans are being announced this morning for the wedding of Miss Karen Jo Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mirwyn Jackson, and Paul C. True, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley True, which will take place on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The service will be solemnized at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. John The Apostle Church.

As her maid of honor, the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss DeMaris Jackson, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Sandra Morgan of Wauwata, Miss Kathy Pospichal of Bruno, and Miss

Beverly Ferris of Archer.

Miss Debra Jackson will attend her sister as flower girl, and ringbearer will be William Moore of Rifle, Colo.

Serving Mr. True as best man will be John Green, and the corps of ushers will include Jack Fiala of Seward; Dennis Moore of Rifle, Colo.; Earl True, Bernard Belka and Keith Jackson.

Both Miss Jackson and her fiancé are students at the University of Nebraska.



Bridge

Bridge Larceny Rewarded

B. JAY BECKER

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQ6		♠ 10953	
♥ 9654		♥ AKJ7	
♦ AQ5		♦ K1082	
♣ J76		♣ 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J872		♠ A4	
♥ 83		♥ Q102	
♦ 9764		♦ J3	
♣ 532		♣ AK10987	

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 3♣ Pass 5♣

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

If you steal in everyday life, there is a good chance of winding up in jail, but if the larceny occurs at the bridge table, you are sometimes rewarded instead of punished.

Here is a case in point. South ended up in five clubs, though three no trump was an ironclad contract.

Both North and South were at fault in the bidding. A one notrump or two club

overcall by South would have led to the right contract, and a three heart bid over three clubs would also have led to three notrump.

West opened the eight of hearts and East cashed his A-K. Declarer cleverly dropped the Q-10 on the A-K because he knew that otherwise West would trump the third round of hearts to defeat the contract.

East, reasonably enough, assumed that West had the missing deuce. He therefore shifted to a spade, which South won with the ace.

Given a life, declarer now took full advantage of the situation. After cashing the K-J of clubs, he played the K-Q of spades and discarded a diamond. Then he drew three more rounds of trumps to produce this position:

North		East	
♠ 9		♠ J	
♥ AQ		♥ K10	
West		South	
♠ Immaterial		♠ 2	
♥ 3		♥ J	
♦ 9		♦ 9	

South now led the nine of clubs and discarded the nine of hearts from dummy.

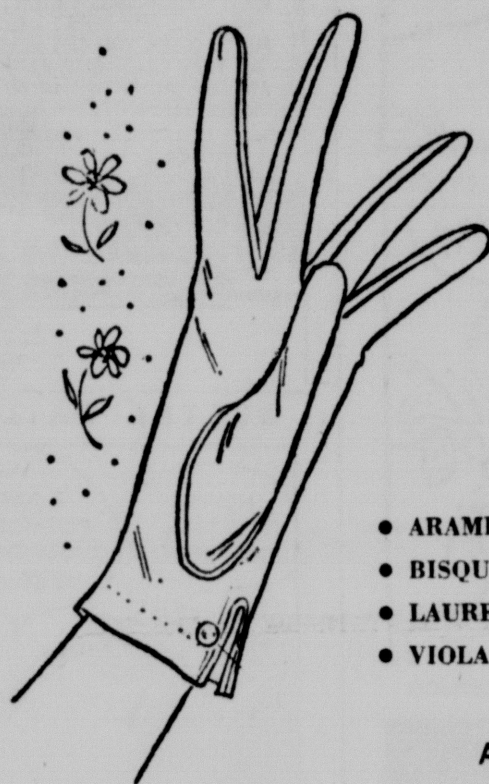
East could find no convenient discard. He could not spare the jack of hearts, which would make South's deuce a trick, so he discarded a diamond in the hope that declarer would not realize that the king had been left unguarded.

But South, remembering that East had opened the bidding and had to have the king of diamonds for his bid, led a diamond, went up with the ace, caught the king, and thus made five clubs.

MODELS
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Girls accepted in professional model training between now and June 1, 1962, will be registered in our Lincoln and Kansas City Model Agencies and in our NEW YORK CITY MODEL AGENCY. Opening soon. 14 years Lincoln's leading model school and agency. As advertised in HARPER'S BAZAAR. Call—
BETTE BONN
HE 2-1229 753 Stuart Bldg.

Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Howland-Swanson



BRIGHTEN YOUR WINTER WARDROBE WITH COLOR

"Poco" by Crescendoe... springs' favorite shortie glove fashioned of nylon Caresse fabric, tiny pearl button trim. In colors as wonderful as springtime. \$3

- ARAMINT GREEN • TURQUOISE • WHITE
- BISQUE • COCO CREME • CORAL
- LAUREL PINK • MACARDON • RED
- VIOLA • WHEAT • PINK

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

A REFRESHING MIST OF YOUTH-DEW

Estee Lauder's attractive atomizer spray of favored Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum each time you push the button. A wonderful springtime fragrance. 2 Fl. Oz. \$5 plus tax.



COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR



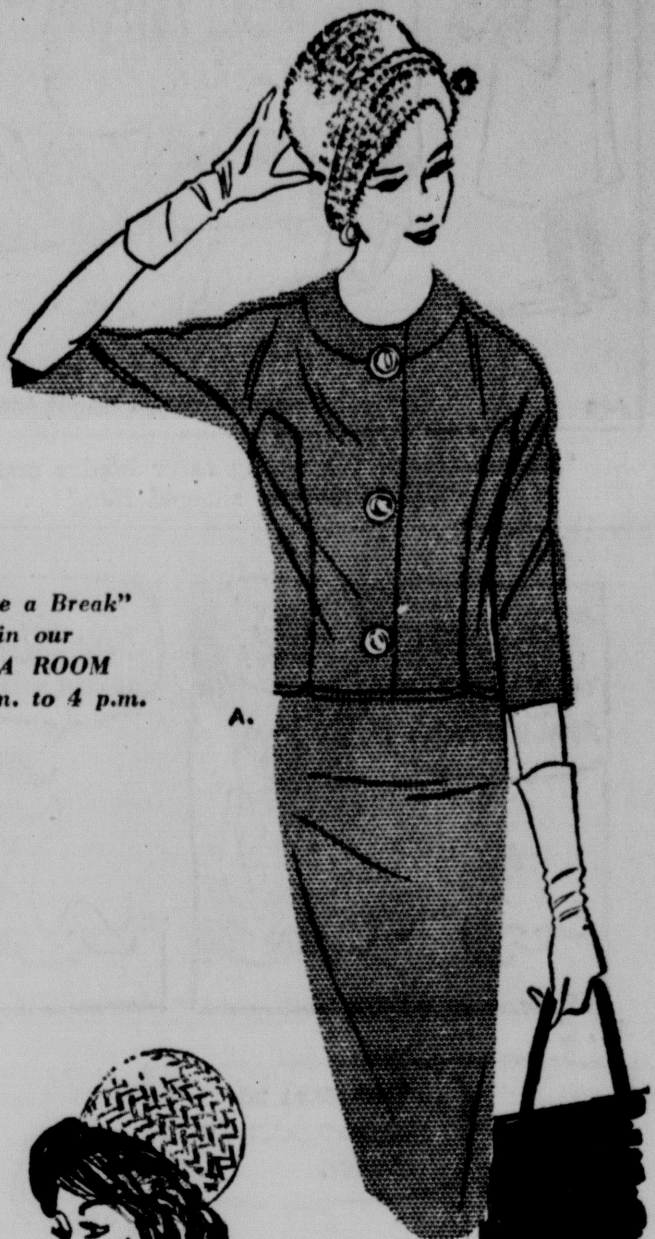
TODDLER TYKE SETS FOR GOBS AND GALS

The "Nautical" look for boys and girls. White cotton diaper sets with red, white and blue trim. Plastic lined pants have gripper snap fasteners. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Each \$5.

INFANTS—THIRD FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



"Take a Break" in our TEA ROOM
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



DOUBLE KNITS

LOOK DOUBLE THE PRICE

\$30

These wool worsted shapemakers are double knit for twice the beauty, twice the wear. They'll keep their smooth lines season after season. Hand-finished by a master suit-maker known for his tailoring skill, these two pieces zoom to the top spot in your wardrobe for non-stop versatility, fashionability and plain old fashion wearing comfort. All in misses sizes.

A. The cardigan gold-button suit in bright navy blue and black.

B. The notched-lapel, braid trimmed suit in bright navy and black.

SUITS—SECOND FLOOR

MOST
wanted
...Quality
is why!



Birdseye
Pears
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

tuesday only!
10 oz. pkg. **15c**

WYOMING DELAYS DEVANEY RELEASE

... Trustees Stop Poll; Will Wait Until Feb. Meeting

Jackson, Wyo. (UPI)—The University of Wyoming Board of Trustees has decided to postpone action on football coach Robert S. Devaney's request for a release from his contract.

Board president Clifford P. Hanson stopped a telegraphic poll of the board members concerning Devaney's request and said the matter would be held up until the board meets Feb. 2.

Devaney has requested release from his 5-year contract at Wyoming so he can be free to become head coach at the University of Nebraska.

In a telegram to University of Wyoming president Dr. G. D. Humphrey, Hanson said:

"On the basis of incomplete returns from a telegraphic poll and because of serious objections of several board members, it appears that discussions concerning Devaney's release are of sufficient importance as to require more complete information and discussion at a full board meeting Feb. 2."

Devaney said in Laramie that the postponement was "something of a surprise," but added he has agreed to abide by the board's decision.

Devaney discounted a published report that he might reconsider going to Nebraska.

"It's just a matter of what the board decides to do," Devaney said. "I told the people at Nebraska I would like to come

there, pending my release, and now it's up to the Wyoming trustees."

Devaney said he thought several of his assistants would accompany him to Nebraska, but added, "It's hard for me to name them because I think several of them are trying for this (Wyoming) position."

Devaney would succeed Bill Jennings at Nebraska. Devaney has been at Wyoming for 5 years and his teams have won or shared 4 Skyline Conference championships in winning 35 of 50 games. He had 10 losses and 5 ties.

Devaney applied for a contract waiver last Saturday at the same time the University of Nebraska athletic director, Tippy Dye, was authorized by the Nebraska

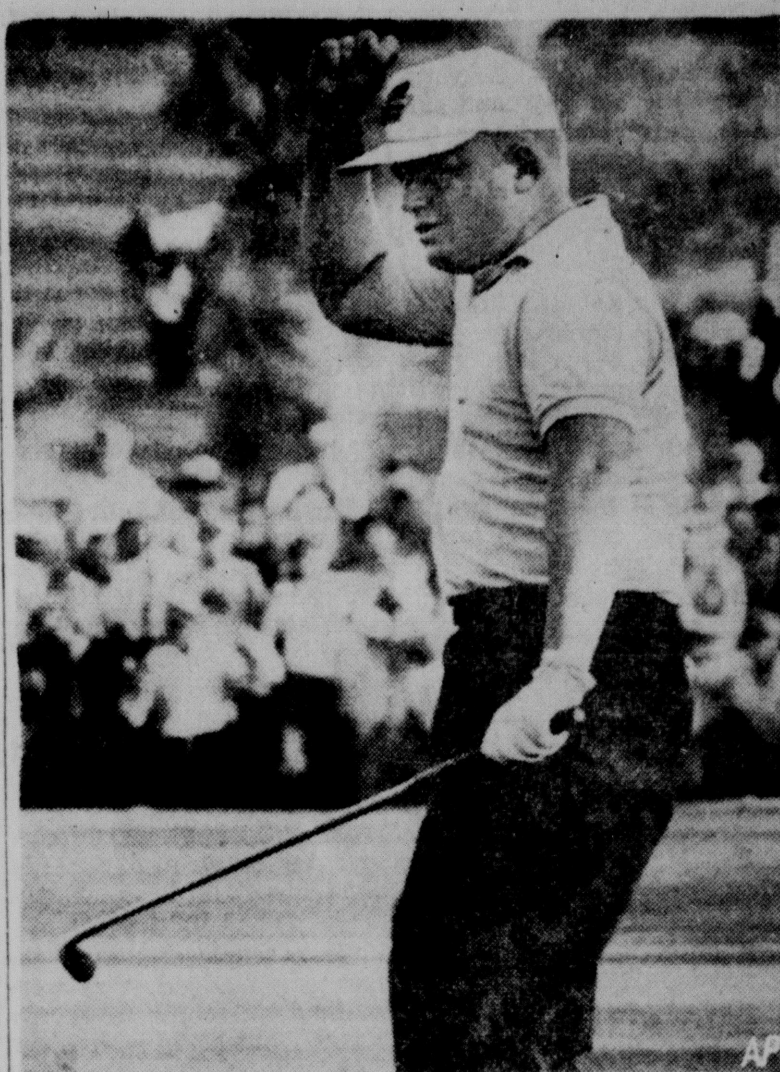
Board of Regents to try to sign Devaney. Devaney's Wyoming contract has some 4 years and 9 months to run.

Informal polls taken earlier by the Wyoming trustees indicated that they were disappointed in Devaney's decision to try for a release and go to Nebraska, but it was felt they would vote to release him.

Dye said Saturday that Devaney was the No. 1 choice for the Nebraska post.

In Lincoln, Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin declined immediate comment on the Wyoming development.

Athletic director Dye, who has been in charge of the search for a new Nebraska coach and who has handled the negotiations, was in Chicago for the NCAA meeting.



RODGERS... Whoops It Up After Sinking Birdie Putt.

Fantastic Windup Boosts Rodgers

... 62 WINS L.A. OPEN IN BREEZE

Los Angeles (UPI)—Cocky Phil Rodgers, a 23-year-old neophyte on the golfing trail, shot one of the amazing closing rounds in PGA history Monday when he fired a record 62 to win the Los Angeles Open.

The stocky ex-Marine from LaJolla, Calif., posted a 72-hole score of 268—four shots better than the old Los Angeles mark of 272 set by Lloyd Mangrum in 1956.

"It may be the greatest round shot by a 3rd round leader in PGA history," said Jim Gaquin, PGA tournament manager.

Here's what the short, squat red-haired Rodgers accomplished as he toured the Rancho course in what

should have been a pressure-packed finale:

—Collected \$7,500 for his first victory on the tournament trail. He joined the traveling ranks last July.

—Broke the record for the 7,131-yard Rancho course held jointly by Ken Venturi and Tommy Bolt, which was 63.

—Became one of the youngest players in history to win a major PGA event.

—Won the \$45,000 tournament by 9 strokes after starting the final round deadlocked with Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., at 206. At that point 9 others were within 4 shots of the lead.

Tie For 2nd

Defending champion Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., and 3rd-round co-leader Hawkins ended in a tie for second place, each with 277. The veteran Jackie Burke of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., came next with 278.

Rodgers, a bachelor, weighs 180 pounds and stands about 5-8. He won the NCAA championship as a sophomore at the University of Houston in 1958.

Rodgers' only claim to fame was victory in the Mexican Open in Mexico City last year and another first in the Sahara pro-amateur at Las Vegas last October.

Scores, Dollars

Los Angeles (AP)—Leading scorers and money winners in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament:

Phil Rodgers	62-268	\$7,500
Fred Hawkins	71-277	\$3,325
Jack Burke	69-277	\$3,325
Jack Burke	68-278	\$2,000
Tommy Lema	70-279	\$1,000
George Bauer	69-279	\$1,000
Bobby Nichols	69-279	\$1,000
Dave Ragan	67-280	\$1,450
Don January	68-280	\$1,450
Bob Rosburg	69-280	\$1,450
Gene Litter	70-281	\$1,000
Wes Ellis	70-281	\$1,000
Tommy Jacobs	71-281	\$1,000
Stan Leonard	69-282	\$1,000
Arnold Palmer	68-283	\$1,000
Dutch Harrison	70-283	\$1,000
Bud Holcher	67-284	\$1,000
Doug Sanders	74-284	\$1,000
Lionel Hebert	77-284	\$1,000

Wichita Signs Huerta As Grid Mentor

Wichita, Kan. (AP)—Marcelino Huerta Jr., 37, for 10 years athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tampa, Fla., was picked Monday as the University of Wichita's new head football coach.

The selection by a screening committee was subject to approval by Wichita regents, expected at its meeting Monday night.

Bob Donaldson, screening committee spokesman, said Huerta was among prospects recommended highly by Hank Foldberg, head grid coach who left Wichita to become athletic director and coach at Texas A&M, Jan. 1.

Donaldson said the committee vote was unanimous. He said Huerta accepted a 3-year contract offer by Wichita president Harry F. Corbin, "at a figure comparable to that paid Foldberg."

Foldberg received \$12,600 a year in 1961, his first at Wichita; was boosted to \$13,000 a year last February.

Weather Halts Devaney Visit

... WILL BE HERE TODAY

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

The weatherman joined the University of Wyoming Trustees Monday to further frustrate Bob Devaney, Nebraska's next football coach.

Devaney had planned to be in Lincoln at noon Monday, but a heavy layer of snow blanketed the Cheyenne airport, preventing Frontier Airlines from setting down to pick him up.

And Wyoming trustees postponed approval of his contract release Monday afternoon until a Feb. 2 meeting. Despite the weather problems, Devaney plans to be in Lincoln Tuesday.

"We were waiting at the Cheyenne airport when the plane flew over," Devaney said. "And I don't blame them. I'm not sure I would have gotten on the plane anyway. There was a foot of snow on the runway and more snow was falling."

"Jim Ross and I plan to leave here on the train Monday night and get to Omaha early Tuesday morning," he said. "Then we'll go down to Lincoln."

Devaney said he was bringing Ross who has served as his end and pass defense coach at Wyoming, "so he can talk to the players about eligibility."

"We want to make sure the boys (Nebraska players) are working hard in class and maintaining their eligibility," Bob said. "And Jim handled that phase of our operation here, so we want him to visit with the boys."

Devaney said he had no way of knowing when Wyoming would give him his release, but it appears likely after the trustees' action Monday that Nebraska and its new coach will probably have to wait for the regular Feb. 2 meeting of the group before formalizing the appointment.



I'VE GOT A HEADACHE

Sonny Jurgensen, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback injured in the National Football League playoff bowl game at Miami, holds his head in Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital Monday as he said "I have a big headache." Jurgensen will undergo

surgery for a shoulder separation today, which the Eagles hope will restore the All-League quarterback's throwing arm to its natural vigor. Dr. Mike Mandarino, Eagle team physician, will perform the operation.

Sad Chief Story For Stockholders

... NO '62 BASEBALL, MAYBE '63

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

Stockholders in attendance at the Lincoln Chiefs annual meeting Monday afternoon heard the inevitable—no professional baseball at Sherman Field in 1962.

It was a gloomy session, with the only hope being expressed by Executive Vice President Vaulx Risser, who told the group that a possibility existed for Lincoln to land a spot in the American Association or a revamped Class A league in 1963.

"If the farm directors of the major leagues see the light, there is a chance for 1963 that with added money Lincoln could receive a very good deal," Risser told the stockholders.

There was little else to cheer about.

In The Red
Risser, subbing for treasurer Pat Minier, reported that the Lincoln baseball club had assets totaling \$5,688.90 and liabilities—over and above the debt due stockholders—of \$15,196.58.

The Executive Veep reported on 3 meetings of the Three-I League—the annual loop confab at Cedar Rapids, Ia., the meetings at the national convention in Tampa, Fla., and the finale in Des Moines, Sunday.

"We fought a hard battle at Tampa and the net result was that we thought we had the same 6 cities ready to go," Risser said.

Midwest Matter
"However," Burlington, thanks to the efforts of Dutch Hoffman of the Midwest League, decided it wanted to enter that Class B league and the Three-I was in bad shape.

Juniata School Board
Studies Gym Drawings

Juniata (AP)—Juniata school board members are studying plans for replacing the high school gymnasium destroyed by fire Dec. 11th.

A committee is surveying facilities in surrounding areas with a view of incorporating the best features to meet the needs of the school.

The board has agreed the new building should house a gymnasium-auditorium and several classrooms.

In the meantime, gymnasium facilities at Kenesaw are being used.

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

Iowa State 47	Big 8	Oklahoma 42
Missouri 56	Missouri 56	Missouri 56
Luther 70	State College	Westmar 85
Wayne 72	Florida 85	Westmar 85
York 105	Westmar 85	Norfolk 75
Iowa 71	Northwestern 69	Iowa 71
Minnesota 104	Indiana 106	Minnesota 104
Purdue 96	Illinois 89	Purdue 96
Wisconsin 63	Mich. State 78	Wisconsin 63
Auburn 61	Mississippi 59	Auburn 61
Clemson 75	Florida St. 69	Clemson 75
Emory 54	Fl. Hwy 67	Emory 54
Furman 57	The Citadel 51	Furman 57
Kentucky 77	Vanderbilt 68	Kentucky 77
Lamar Tech 53	SW Texas 58	Lamar Tech 53
LSU 76	Georgia 57	LSU 76
Murray 82	Kentucky 80	Murray 82
Ohio U. 82	W. Michigan 81	Ohio U. 82
Prairie View 103	Grambling 72	Prairie View 103
Providence 79	Massachusetts 45	Providence 79
St. Louis 81	Texas 59	St. Louis 81
St. John's (N.Y.) 108	Bridgeport 84	St. John's (N.Y.) 108
Tarkio 67	Penn. (Ia.) 65	Tarkio 67
Tem. A&I 105	Ky. State 94	Tem. A&I 105
Tulane 59	Florida 42	Tulane 59
Virginia 96	So. Carolina 95	Virginia 96
Youngstown 62	Akron 46	Youngstown 62
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS		STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Cloverleaf Conf.		Cloverleaf Conf.
Diller 41	Western 38	Diller 41
DeWitt 79	Plymouth 49	DeWitt 79
Steinbauer 33	Virginia 37	Steinbauer 33
Sprague-Martell 45	Firth 39	Sprague-Martell 45
Liberty 59	Barnes 27	Liberty 59
Douglas 46	Corland 30	Douglas 46
Table Rock 49	Palmyra 29	Table Rock 49

CITY BASKETBALL

City League—American Stores 40, Bankers Life 18; Mules 30, Anarchists 46; Salvation Army 53, Clanton 44; Sprague Martell 55, United Rent-All 35; Pacers 53, Vine St. Bombers 28; Prairie Meat 31, Family Drug 29; Col. 25, 20, Mortens 29; Christians 21, Tony & Luit's 13.

Women—Whitney Traveler's 26, Mickey Mouse's 14, Mighty Midgets 18, Rim Runners 9; Shooting Stars 20, OK Misses 19.

DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS ON TOP IN CLASS D RATINGS

CINDERELLA TO POWER POLK SUCCESS STORY

By MIKE COONEY
Star Sports Writer

From Cinderella team of 1960-61 to the ruling power in the 1961-62 season. That's the story of the Polk Cubs, leading The Star's Class D basketball ratings for the second week.

Returning 3 starters from the team that swept to state tournament honors a year ago, the Cubs are target No. 1 in Nebraska D ranks. It wasn't always this way.

Polk rolled smoothly a year ago but many observers overlooked their fine performances until state tournament.

time. Then coach Jim Karloff's well drilled quintet made basketball fans across the state take notice.

Beat Unbeaten
The Cubs started by knocking 3 undefeated teams to the sidelines in district competition. Came state tournament time and Polk really rolled.

Bancroft was sidelined in the first round, Creighton St. Ludgers was an easy victim in the semi-finals and previously undefeated Indianola was buried in the championship game.

This season Polk has started with 6 straight victories

and looks ready to defend the crown they won last spring.

Carry Load
Darwin Hahn, 6-2, Regy Green, 6-1, and Alvin Kissler, 6-2, are the returning starters who've carried the scoring load thus far. Add 6-1 Max Kroeger and 5-10 Larry Ang and you have the nucleus of another state championship team.

The Cubs aren't without challengers. Odell, Murdock, Eddyville, and Bancroft all look tough.

Odell in particular has been impressive. With 6-4 sharpshooter Vern Penner leading the way the Tigers have rolled to 8 straight triumphs including a win over tough Pawnee City.

In Class C, O'Neill continues to lead a chase that promises to be hectic until the last game has been played.

Neligh Win
The Eagles clipped Neligh, a Class B club that had lost only once, last week to hold the top against the challenges of Alma, Spencer and Arlington.

Cyclones Down Erratic 'Pokes

... IOWA STATE BAGS 47-42 WIN

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—Iowa State won its first Big 8 Conference basketball game of the season Monday night, toppling erratic Oklahoma State 47-42.

The contest matched the consistency of the invading Cyclones with the hot and cold play of Oklahoma State. The Oklahoma State Cowboys were too cold too often to win.

Oklahoma State jumped into an 8-2 lead before going 4 minutes without a single point. Iowa State used the lull to push into the lead with 7 minutes left in the half which ended 24-24.

The first 7 minutes of the second half were the undoing of the Cowboys. They collected only one field goal during that period, and were never able to catch up.

Iowa State, which made good on 48% of its field goals, stalled the last two minutes.

Oklahoma State bagged 34%

of its field goals, but kept the contest close by outbounding the Cyclones 32 to 26.

Oklahoma State's Moe Iba led scoring with 13 points. Marv Straw got 12 for the winners.

IOWA STATE	G	F	T	Oklahoma State	G	F	T
Brewer	5	1-11	11	Epperly	2	2-2	2
Straw	5	2-3	12	Wiley	2	0-0	0
Stap	3	4-6	10	Bunch	5	0-1	10
Wheeler	3	2-4	8	Iba	6	1-2	13
Plack	2	0-0	0	Smelser	0	0-0	0
Kleven	0	0-0	0	Cooper	1	3-4	5
Groth	0	0-0	0	Airington	0	0-0	0
Friedad	1	0-0	2	Hassmann	1	0-0	2
Totals	19	9-14	47	Totals	18	6-9	42
Iowa State				Iowa State			
Oklahoma State				Oklahoma State			
Attendance—4,000.				Attendance—4,000.			

Mizzou Lull Gives Okies 56-52 Edge

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma rallied during a second half Missouri lull and staved off a last ditch bid to beat the Tigers 56-52 in a Big 8 basketball game Monday night.

It was the second conference win of the season for the home-team Sooners who held only scant statistical edge over Missouri at the end of the game.

Sooner Stan Morrison and Tiger Ken Doughty shared individual scoring honors with 16 points each.

Oklahoma invades Nebraska Wednesday night.

With one minute remaining and Missouri banging away, Oklahoma had only a 52-50 lead. But Sooner Eddie Evans settled matters by sinking 4 free throws in as many attempts.

MISSOURI	G	F	T	Oklahoma	G	F	T
Carrey	1	0-1	1	Fouts	4	3-5	11
Houston	0	0-1	0	Law	1	1-7	9
Dye	1	2-2	4	Morrison	6	4-7	16
Doughty	5	6-6	16	Evans	3	4-4	10
Mills	2	0-2	6	McCurdy	1	0-0	2
Turlington	2	3-4	7	Johnson	4	0-0	8
Wyrostek	0	1-2	1	Hohmann	0	0-0	0
Grebing	1	0-1	2				
Hollrah	0	0-0	0				
East	1	2-12	2				
Wright	0	2-2	2				
Totals	18	16-23	62	Totals	10	18-23	56
Missouri				Missouri			
Oklahoma				Oklahoma			
Attendance—2,500.				Attendance—2,500.			

Tennis Club Meets

The Lincoln Tennis Club will meet Sunday, January 21 at 3 p.m. at the Tennis Club building at 38th and South St.

n election of officers for 1962 and plans for future tournaments are main items on the agenda.

York Rolls 105-75

York (AP)—York College hung a 105-75 basketball defeat on Norfolk JC Monday night, leading 54-45 at the half. Ernie Patton collected 22 points for York while John Sealer had 19 for Norfolk.

NU MUST WAIT FOR DECISION

Lincoln Star Special

Chicago—Nebraska athletic director Tippy Dye expressed disappointment here Monday when informed of the Wyoming Trustees' decision to delay the contract release of football coach Bob Devaney so he could become Nebraska's new coach.

Dye, contacted at the NCAA convention, said Nebraska "will just have to go ahead on the same assumptions we've had in the past—that the release will be approved."

Dye said Nebraska "still hopes he (Devaney) will be released, but right now we are willing to wait."

"From what we've heard, Wyoming has tabled the deal (the contract release) until February, so we'll just have to wait for official word from them."

UPI TOP 10

First-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

	Points
1. Ohio State (34), (11-0)	349
2. Cincinnati (1), (11-1)	315
3. Southern California (11-0)	241
4. Kentucky (10-1)	241
5. Kansas State (10-2)	233
6. Villanova (12-1)	197
7. Duquesne (9-1)	106
8. Duke (9-2)	60
9. Oregon State (9-1)	46
10. West Virginia (9-3)	41
Second 10 Teams—11. Mississippi State, 39; 12. Utah, 25; 13. Bradley, 22; 14. Wichita, 20; 15. Santa Clara, 19; 16. Bowling Green, 16; 17. Illinois, 15; 18. Temple and Purdue, 12 each; 20. Colorado State U., 9.	

Mets, Frick Deny Furillo Blacklisted

... EX-DODGER 'OFF BASE'

New York (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick and the New York Mets of the National League insisted Monday Carl Furillo was off base for claiming he is being blacklisted by all major league teams.

"There is no such thing as a baseball blacklist," Frick said. "The only time I received an appeal from Furillo was 18 months ago. He wanted to receive his salary from the Dodgers after they sent him to Spokane and he refused to report. I turned down the appeal."

Furillo has charged he was

being victimized by the Dodgers in a dispute over being sent to the Pacific Coast League in 1959.

He said he had written personal letters to manager Casey Stengel and general manager George Weiss and appealed to Frick and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) after being turned down for a job as a player, coach and scout by every big league club since the close of the 1961 season.

Furillo also said the Mets had hired 4 new scouts after he received a letter from Weiss in which he wrote "we have enough players and our organization is all filled up."

"We reserve the right to hire our own personnel," a Mets spokesman said. "There's no blacklist. After all, Furillo is going to be 40 years old, so how much could he have left as a player. And don't forget he hasn't played for a couple of years."

"In a couple of cases," the spokesman added, "we were waiting for scouts to get releases from clubs with whom they were working. We didn't actually have any openings for anyone new. We just had these experienced scouts in mind."

The Furillo-Dodgers hassle developed midway through the 1959 season after the outfielder had been sidelined for some time with an ailing leg.

Furillo says he was asked by general manager Buzzie Bavasi of the Dodgers to report to Spokane and that he failed to do so because he understood his major league contract would not be honored. He was subsequently dropped by the Dodgers, who reportedly paid him \$5,200.

Furillo, who will be 40 years old March 8, won the National League batting title with a .344 average in 1953. He began his big league career with Brooklyn in 1946.

COSTELLO OUT; SCHAYES BACK

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — Guard Larry Costello, who sparked the Syracuse Nationals to a 123-116 victory over the New York Knickerbockers in New York Sunday, suffered a broken left wrist in the National Basketball Association game, doctors said Monday.

Meanwhile, the Nats' Dolph Schayes, out since Dec. 26 with a broken cheekbone and nose, was being fitted with a protective face mask in New York City so he could return to action tonight at Philadelphia.



McCLENDON ... LSU Boss.

McClendon New LSU Head Coach

... DIETZEL AIDE MOVES UP

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — The chunky McClendon, first assistant to Dietzel, long was believed to be the man behind the scenes in LSU's gridiron success. He is a 38-year-old native of Lewistown, Ark.

Athletic director Jim Corbett, who had been given the green light to find a new head coach, acted with lightning speed. Dietzel asked for release from the 4 remaining years on his contract only last Friday to take the head coaching job at the U.S. Military Academy.

Kentucky Prospect

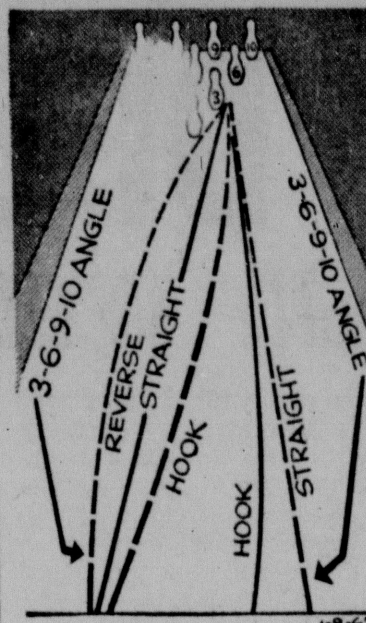
The 38-year-old McClendon had just returned from a weekend interview with Kentucky officials, searching for someone to replace the ousted Blanton Collier.

McClendon was given a 4-year contract at \$18,000 per year.

And, as everybody wanted to know, McClendon said "I plan to use the same 3-team system which we have used at LSU since 1958. I'm grateful for this opportunity to coach at one of the finest universities in the country."

McClendon joined LSU in 1953. As soon as Dietzel walked on the stage in 1955, his first move was to make McClendon his chief assistant.

While Dietzel was assistant to Paul (Bear) Bryant at Kentucky in 1950, he had coached McClendon. LSU's new coach was a defensive end on the Kentucky team that upset Oklahoma's national champions in the 1951 Sugar Bowl.



BOWLING CLINIC

By Billy Sixty

When we were the "I" match kings, ruling came hard. It meant work, sweat, relentless practice. Firing at tough pin leaves, changing alleys to learn quick adjustment to changing conditions. It was a daily routine.

Our coach, Hank Marino, was a taskmaster. "The average bowler practices only the strike ball. A champion works on every phase, on all spares, all splits. He must be sharp on all shots. There can be no weak points."

A favorite spare leave we shot at was the 3-6-9-10 (see sketch). A freakish thing, yes; but as Marino put it, anything can pop up on a nose hit. "Make that spare and you can make anything on the right side of the head pin," he said.

It was very helpful for us, as it will be for you. As sketch shows, the 3-6-9-10 is a two-angle spare — from the left of alley center, or from the regular strike spot on the right.

NU Lineup Shifted For OU Invasion

... BUSH WANTS MORE SIZE

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, who got their Big 8 Conference basketball title chase off to a good start with a two-point win over Kansas last week, will entertain two conference foes on the home floor this week.

Oklahoma, with a 3-8 record, will visit Wednesday night and Colorado, 6-5, comes Saturday night. Both are unbeaten in the Big 8 race with a win apiece. Nebraska is 5-7 overall.

Coach Jerry Bush Monday announced a starting lineup shift for the Sooners game to counter Oklahoma's height.

Ivan Grupe, who has been coming along rapidly and who helped the Huskers master Kansas 69-67 at Law-

rence, has earned one starting assignment. He scored 17 points and snatched 15 rebounds against the Jayhawkers.

Other starters will be Tom Russell, Bill Bowers, Rex Swett and Charles Sladovnik.

Bush said Charles Jones, sophomore forward, has been improving and Bowers, a senior center, turned in one of his top games against the Jays.

Russell, Swett and Grupe continue to lead the Husker offensive attack. Russell tops the scoring with 179 points for a 14.9 average, leads in rebounds with 104 and owns the best field goal percentage with a .542 mark.

NU statistics:

	fg	ft	rb	pts	ave
Russell	58-107	33-77	104	179	14.9
Swett	45-102	22-30	41	112	11.2
Grupe	45-89	26-44	63	116	9.7
Petach	40-85	5-8	22	85	8.5
Bowers	23-51	18-33	29	64	5.3
Sladovnik	17-47	9-14	66	43	3.6
Jones	17-50	8-16	43	42	3.5
Vince	12-34	2-9	14	26	3.3
Puett	8-31	5-10	12	21	2.1
Elle	1-1	0-0	1	2	0.0
Yates	2-5	5-9	5	9	1.5
Dennis	3-10	3-3	2	9	1.3
Nannen	4-25	5-9	9	13	1.2

Nelson Peps Iowa

Past Northwestern

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — Deceptive Don Nelson set an all-time Iowa scoring record Monday night as he pumped in 36 points to lead the Hawkeyes to a 74-69 Big 10 basketball victory over Northwestern.

The scoring spree ran the 6-foot-6 senior's total points for his career to 1,206 and bettered the career scoring record shared by former Iowa stars Bill Logan and Dave Gunther of 1,188.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast—Havlock Merchants: Bill Wisby, Wynan's Furn., 244-668; Bill Smith, Johnson's Lockers, 235.

At Parkway—Centennial: Ray Johnston, Bart's Auto, 239; Business Men's, Tom Tedrick, Arnold's, 241; Phil Addelman, Arnold's, 231.

At Hollywood—Dorsey Lab: West Moss, Triaminc, 232; Jaycee: Bob Robbins, Hoppe Lumber, 235; Paul Scott, National Bank of Commerce, 240; Francis McAvoy, Dick Kimball's, 235.

At Emerald—Midwest: Jake Riedel, Bryant Air Cond., 615.

At LAFB—307th Bomb: Joe Olson, 307th Bomb Squad, 602; Claude Williams, 307th A & S, 610.

At Plaza—Lincoln Church: Harry Van Dine, 1st Presb., 253-077; Leonard Haicht, St. Paul Meth., 234; Roy Chapman, Our Saviour Luth., 236; Lyle Owens, Second Presb., 253-042.

At Hollywood—Nite Owls: Carol Bolins, Randolph Motors, 211; Shirley Bush-bone, Globe Laundry, 541.

At Parkway—Ladies: Marilyn Henry, Tate Service, 200; Hadassah: Helen Male, Male Chev., 202; Sylvia Singer, 4-6-7-10 split.

DOG HUNT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Jack Van Bloom was named president of the Nebraska Dog and Hunt club at the annual award banquet held Monday night at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Other officers named were Pete Bornemier, vice president; Walt Sommerhiser, secretary-treasurer; and W. L. Malcom, Cliff Walstrom, Stan Purtyer, and Dorsey McIntyre, board of directors.

Season awards were also given to the high point dogs for 1961.

In the derby stake division the winner was Bany A Way's Haymaker, a Golden Retriever, owned and handled by L. Malcom. Echo of Maple Lakes, a Golden Retriever, owned and handled by Walt Sommerhiser, won qualifying stake honors and Jet's Victor, a Labrador owned and handled by Dorsey McIntyre was the Open All Age stakes victor.

Gun Club Names J. P. Plith Again

J. P. Plith was re-elected president of the Lincoln Gun Club at the group's annual election meeting Sunday.

The board of directors for 1962 includes Plith, Johnny Johnson, Dr. Harry Flansburg, Robert Deitemeyer, Charles Cutrell, Glenn Mooberry, Tal Edwards.

Committees for the coming year included:

Trap shoots — Jim Baroch, Dr. Jim Green, Rex Jewett, Heye Remmers, Al Behrens and Tal Edwards.

Shooting — Charles Cutrell, Les Pechoux, Arnold Pomazal, Don Teselle, Tom Murracey, Bill Rosenthal and Glenn Mooberry.

Wayne Rallies Past Westmar

Wayne (AP) — Wayne rallied in the second half Monday night to hand Westmar of Iowa a 72-64 basketball defeat.

Westmar led 38-36 at the half but Wayne quickly took the lead and had a 10 point margin.

Larry Coney paced Wayne with 26 points and Dean Frichs led Westmar with 15.

Wayne is now 9-4 for the season. Westmar is 3-7.

Dressen Will Boss Toronto Team In '62

Toronto (AP) — Charlie Dressen, who was fired as manager of the Milwaukee Braves late in the 1961 season, returned to the Braves farm system Monday as manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League.

Toronto has a limited working agreement with the Braves, who confirmed the appointment at Milwaukee.

'Finest Hour' Seen For Roller Skating

... AT NATIONAL MEET IN LINCOLN

By HAL BROWN

Star Staff Writer

Roller skating could enjoy its "greatest hour" next summer in Lincoln, the national field representative of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association predicted Monday night.

"If things keep going the way they have, this summer's championships in Lincoln will be the greatest ever," Frank T. Cahill said.

The national amateur roller skating championships were awarded to Lincoln for 1962. The event will be held at Pershing Auditorium for 8 days beginning July 28.

Lincoln was chosen over Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Worth, Tex., and Spokane, Wash., Cahill said.

Lauds Lincoln

"The facilities in Lincoln are excellent and we have received wonderful cooperation from the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, businessmen, and hotel and motel operators," Cahill said. "Everything so far indicates an outstanding meet."

Last year's meet at Fort Worth drew approximately 6,000 persons to each day's events, according to Cahill, and he predicts even greater things for the 1962 meet.

"We expect a bigger turnout in Lincoln and we feel that our main problem will be finding a place to put everyone," Cahill said. He estimated that more than 4,000 members of the association would be present every day of the meet.

Film Hopes

Cahill also indicated he had hopes of using the championships in Lincoln for producing a film to promote roller skating.

The association now has a film made in Boston in 1959 but Cahill said he feels it

Hall Denies Promising To Sign Contract

University Park, Pa. (AP) — Galen Hall, Penn State's little quarterback and a sparkplug in two post-season bowl games, denied Monday night any definite plans for playing professional football.

Hall's remarks came on the heels of reports from Hamilton, Ont., that he had indicated he will sign with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

"I listened to their offer but made no promises," the 5-9 Hall said. "I've also received feelers from the Baltimore Colts and Washington Redskins of the National Football League and Boston of the American Football League."

The balding signal caller said he would make no decision until after he finishes playing baseball at Penn State. A catcher, Hall was one of State's leading batters last year with a .333 average.

"The only think I know now is that I want to play pro football, no matter whether it be in the Canadian League, the American League or the National League," he said.

ABL PLAYOFF DATES GIVEN

Chicago, (AP) — First half championship playoffs of the American Basketball League will open Friday in Kansas City, it was announced Monday.

The best 2-out-of-3 series will be played between the Eastern and Western division leaders and will run through Sunday if necessary.

Kansas City has clinched the Western title. Pittsburgh (23-18) or Cleveland (22-18) will be the Eastern representative.

Luther By 113-85

Clarinda, Ia. (AP) — Luther of Nebraska hammered Clarinda JC 113-85 in a fast basketball game Monday night. The count was 59-44 for Luther at the half. Eddie Lorentzen tossed in 31 Luther points and Garry Poore netted 32 for Clarinda.

Favorites Win Easily At MUDECAS Tourney

Beatrice — The opening round of the Mudecas Basketball tournament went according to form here Monday night with all favored teams coming through with victories as expected.

Sprague-Martell got the biggest scare as they were forced to come from a 4 point half time deficit to beat Firth, a club they whipped handily earlier this year.

Tonight's schedule will feature Class B teams.

The headliner should be the clash between unbeaten Odell and Cortland. Last year Cortland scored a stunning upset over Vern Penner and his Odell mates and hopes to repeat the victory this year.

Other first round games to-

night pit Walton against Adams and Elk Creek against Holmesville.

First round action continues Wednesday with Malcom facing Liberty, Sterling meeting Lewiston, Beatrice St. Joseph opposing Hickman, and Panama challenging Bennet.

The results:

CLASS A	
Steinauer	8 12 18 15-53
Virginia	8 3 11 15-37
Winner's high—Jack Rinne, 22. Loser's high—Jim Labal, 20.	
Sprague-Martell	5 12 15 13-45
Firth	9 12 5 13-39
Winner's high—Roger Nannen, 21.	
Gary DeBoer, 12.	
Liberty	9 22 16 12-50
Barneston	2 9 6 10-27
Winner's high—Larry Hansen, Lynn Carr, 11. Loser's high—Gary Stitt, Leland Wiencik, 8.	
Douglas	12 8 7 19-46
Cortland	5 11 8 6-30
Winner's high—Rod Naber, 20. Loser's high—Wayne Wallman, 17.	
Table Rock	12 10 14 11-49
Palmvra	7 6 9 7-29
Winner's high—Gary Fritsch, 17. Loser's high—Larry Nathan, 10.	

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Says LAWRENCE C. IVES, cattleman, entrepreneur, and owner-president of the 273,000 acre Del Valle Cattle Company Ranch near Tombstone, Arizona.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.



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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 86 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE - OWENSBORO, KY.

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QUALITY ENGINE TUNE-UP to improve performance, efficiency, and economy
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Mediphone Gets Off To Shaky Start

By FRANK CAREY
Washington (AP)—Mediphone, a nationwide physician-to-physician drug information service, got off to a somewhat shaky official start Monday.

All the telephones at the nerve center of the new service suddenly went dead just as the first call was coming in from Bismarck, N.D., from no less a medical bigwig than Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president of the American Medical Association.

A blown fuse not only deadened the phones temporarily, but also doused the lights and cut off the power feeding a push-button library which is the heart of the unique system.

Quick Action
But, while reporters watched, Dr. Clifton R. Brooks, a Washington pediatrician and senior medical respondent (telephone answerer) for the service went into action and put in a new fuse.

"I knew right away it was a blown fuse," he grinned, "because we've felt that our circuit here was overloaded. Doctors learn to make diagnosis rapidly."

Meanwhile, Dr. Harold A. Press of New York, secretary of the new firm, came close to blowing the fuses of his nervous system as he waited to renew the aborted call from Larson. Presently everything was okay, and Larson came through loud and clear with best wishes for the success of the project.

Valuable Thing
Larson said the service designed to give doctors anywhere in the country rapid, up-to-date information on what various drugs can and cannot do—should be a valuable thing, especially for rural-area doctors like himself.

Under the Mediphone set-up, all a doctor has to do is telephone a certain Washington number at any hour of the day or night and present his query about a drug he may already be using, or wishes to use.

One of a staff of doctors at Washington headquarters will then consult the push-button library which holds data on the nearly 9,000 drugs in use today.

Membership Fee
Doctors buying the service pay a membership fee of \$15 a year which entitles them to immediate telephone replies at any time. If they want a written report within 24 hours, they pay an additional \$3 a call. The querying doctors also pay the telephone charges.

The robot library—a device for getting at catalogued information quickly—contains some 15,000 cards bearing information on various drugs.

In its A-to-Z range, it runs from all the latest data on a germ-killing emulsion or loction called Albacide to a multi-vitamin preparation called Zymozine.

Aside from Dr. Larson's wish-you-well call, there were no calls.

Oratory Honors Go To Harmon, Miss Townsend

Doug Harmon and Judith Townsend have been given top honors in the Wesleyan University original oratory contest.

Both juniors, they were winners in the upper class divisions. Harmon is the son of Mrs. M. Oram of Lincoln. Miss Townsend is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Townsend of Sidney.

In freshman competition, Donald Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford of Sedalia, Mo., won the men's division. Theodora (Teddy) Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Smith of Chappell won the women's division.

Second place winners were: Upperclassmen—Kelvin Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Hill of Lincoln.

Upperclasswomen—Juanita Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Ruby L. Taylor of Fairmont.

Freshman men—Rex Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Howard of Gering.

Freshman women—Sarah Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Adams of Peru.

Other finalists: Tom Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harrell of Bonanza; Joseph Scallion, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scallion of Geneva; and Sharon Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred R. Hanna of Cozad.

Cool Chewing!
Cool, clean, wintergreen flavor! DATED FOR FRESHNESS!
SKOAL TOBACCO



EXPRESSWAY WORK PUTS HOMES IN RIVER

This is just one of the houses that have been floating down the Kanawha River in West Virginia recently. The homes are being moved by boat and barge to make room for an expressway extension at Charleston.

ing moved by boat and barge to make room for an expressway extension at Charleston.

Funeral In Fullerton For Mrs. Crowley

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Crowley, retired Journal-Star Printing Co. employee and a member of the management board of directors of The Lincoln Star, will be held in Fullerton.

Mrs. Crowley, who died Monday at age 78, lived at 3440 Starr.

Mrs. Crowley began work for The Lincoln Star Mrs. Crowley in 1910 and later became the company's cashier. In 1930 she joined the circulation department, and in 1951 she became a member of the circulation department of the Journal-Star Printing Co. At the time of her retirement in 1955 she was in charge of circulation records.

She was born in Genoa, Neb.

Active as a member of several women's organizations, Mrs. Crowley was a past president of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, at one time was president of the life division of the Lincoln Women's Club, and was a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7 of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ralph, Mrs. Crowley is survived by a sister, Kate Crabtree of Fullerton, and 2 nephews, Norman and Boyd Crabtree of North Hollywood, Calif.

R. D. Wieland's Rites Tuesday

Calloway (AP)—Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon for Robert D. Wieland, 65, a druggist in Calloway 40 years.

Mr. Wieland suffered a heart attack and died at his home.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Don Wieland of Blue Hill, and 5 grandchildren.

Janoucek Elected Director Of AGC

Raymond L. Janoucek of Lincoln is a new director of the Nebraska chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Janoucek, of Abel Construction Co., will take office during the AGC's convention in Lincoln, beginning Tuesday.

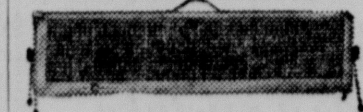
Other new directors are James Biba of Geneva, Robert House of Grand Island, C. W. Pettit of South Sioux City, and L. E. Johnson of Holdrege.

Two men who served the last two years on the 7-man board of directors, F. S. Lacy of Omaha and Dale Skinner of Grand Island, were elected to another term.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M. E. 15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 6007 Havelock, regular meeting, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Sesostis Shrine, 15th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, Lancaster Lodge 54 and Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, 1635 L, public joint installation of officers, 8 p.m.
Belknap Women's Relief Corps 192, Unit Place YWCA, 2 p.m.
Columbia CC Club, YWCA, luncheon, 1 p.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th, stated meeting, 8 p.m.

NOW! GLASS ELECTRIC RADIANT HEAT INSTANTLY! ANYWHERE!



BERKO PORTABLE BASEBOARD HEATER
with built-in automatic thermostat

Like plugging in the sun anywhere! Amazing Berko heater sends out invisible infra-red rays that warm you on touch just as the sun's rays do. The most comfortable heat in the world! No parched atmosphere. Air always remains fresh and healthful. No glowing elements! Safe for children and pets. All outer parts stay cool to the touch.

■ **TILT-ACTION!** Unit may be tilted to direct heat flow.

■ **LIGHTWEIGHT!** Easily carried from room to room!

■ **USE ANYWHERE!** Living room! Patio! Bathroom! Garage! Basement! Attic! Baby's room, etc.

■ **DECORATOR COLORS!** In Desert Tan and Gold or Pacific Blue and Gold. Available in 1000 watts (PBT-1000) or 1500 watts (PBT-1500)

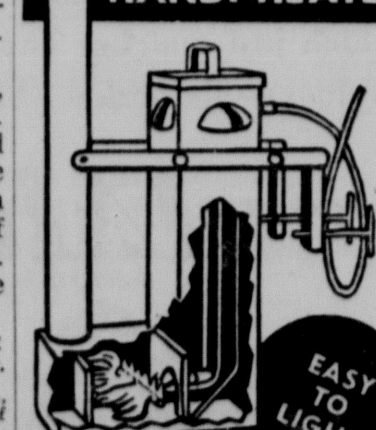
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CONTROLS AGA APPROVED

SAFE—LOW COST WAY TO PROVIDE YOUR STOCK WITH WARM WATER!

Operates from bottle gas. Simple to install on any stock tank. Automatic Shut-Off and Temperature controls. Dependable operation in arctic weather.

\$64.50

ANDERSON GAS
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Dominican Wishes To Extradite Trujillo Jr.

Santo Domingo (UPI)—The Dominican Republic will ask France for the extradition of Gen. Rafael (Ramfis) Trujillo, Jr., son of the late dictator, on charges of murder, the newspaper La Nacion reported Monday night.

The young Trujillo, former chief of the armed forces, fled to Paris two months ago.

La Nacion quoted Attorney General Antonio Garcia Vasquez as stating that he will also seek to have 3 other former top military chiefs returned here.

All 4 are wanted to stand trial in connection with the alleged murder of 18 political prisoners last November shortly before Rafael Jr. and other members of the Trujillo family and their close associates fled the country.

Meanwhile plans for a 6 million pesos emergency public works program to ease widespread unemployment were announced by Nicolas Pichardos, member of the ruling council of state, in a nationwide radio broadcast.

These developments followed the action of 3 air force officers who stirred up a new political storm with a demand for the ouster of Armed Forces Secretary Maj. Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echevarria.

75 Surplus Vehicles To Be Auctioned

Some 75 surplus state vehicles will be auctioned Saturday, Feb. 24 at the State Fairgrounds here, the Standards and Specification Committee decided Monday.

Leo Beck Sr., new state purchasing agent, said vehicles now out of service from all departments and agencies will be included.

The committee also decided to meet with Jack Rodgers, Research Director of the legislative council, to formulate a set of instructions on purchasing to be sent to all departments of state government.

Beck said the old rules will be revised and the new instructions will be aimed at covering individual situations.

He revealed too that he expects to recommend new purchasing legislation for the Unicameral to consider when it meets again next year.

Tale Is Told Of Abortion, Baby Burial

The report of a possible abortion and burial of one baby and the disposal of another in Lincoln will be investigated, County Attorney Paul Douglas said Monday.

Douglas said a Lincoln man told the sheriff's office that his wife had "done away" with two babies—one in 1955 and the other in 1956.

The man said the second baby was male, and was buried near a garage in north Lincoln.

The man claims neither child was his.

Douglas said the story will be checked thoroughly.

Trujillo Loses Titles

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—The University of Santo Domingo stripped the late generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of all academic titles.

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- Industrial
- Commercial

- ELECTRIC • RADIO
- Manual Controlled

SERVICE-INSTALLATION
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2301 So. 7 Ph. 432-2249

Governor Issues New Regulations

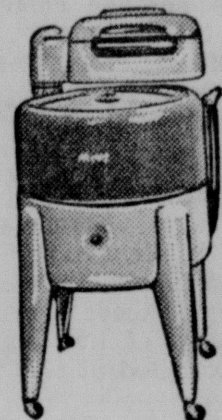
New rules and regulations for Nebraska administrative departments have been promulgated by Governor Morrison.

Morrison said a copy of the revised rules will be given to each department employee.

The rules and regulations are administered by the governor and state tax commissioner, assisted by the personnel committee which represents all departments.

The rules were last revised in September of 1957.

Now Anyone Can Afford a MAYTAG!



ONLY \$88.88

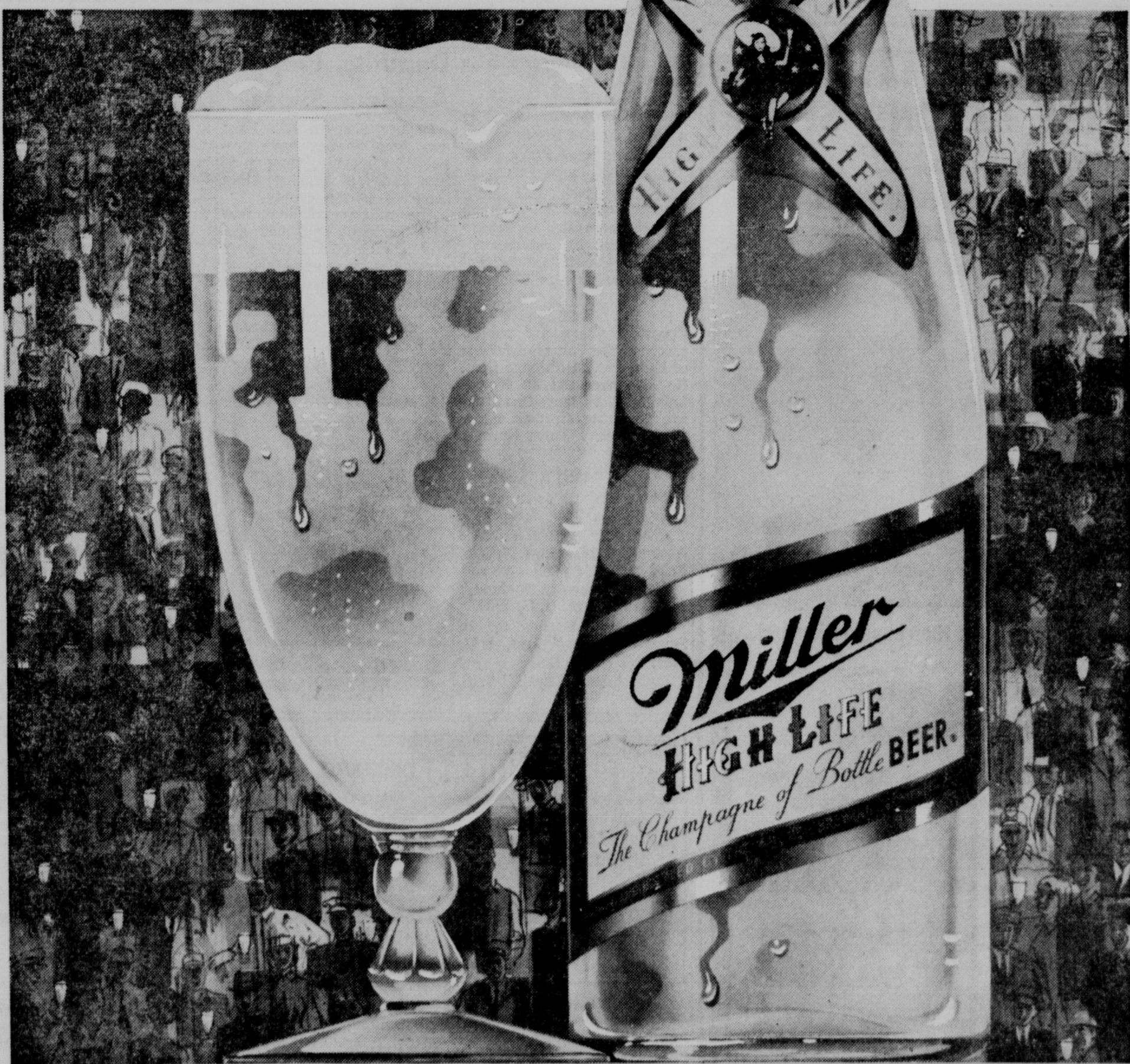
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1226 So. 16 432-2549

66,072,160* More Bottles

Sold in '61!

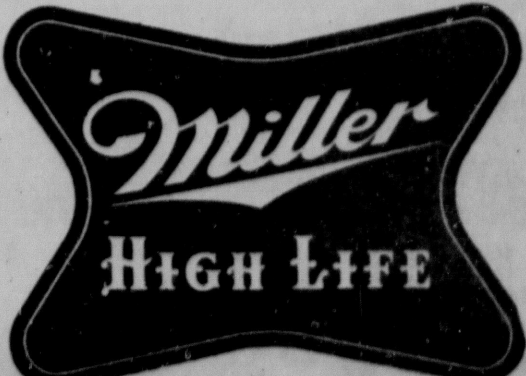
*Miller High Life Sales increase as of Nov. 30, 1961



Join the MILLIONS MORE who are Enjoying Life with MILLER HIGH LIFE

... the ONE great beer that gives you the same good taste everywhere...because it's brewed ONLY in Milwaukee... NATURAL! How about you? Have you tried Miller High Life lately?

Treat yourself to a clear, cold, sparkling bottle soon. Once you do, we're sure you'll join the millions more who are asking for Miller High Life... the Champagne of Bottle Beer.



© Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

More Irrigation Could Boost Livestock Output

... Experiment Station Director Tells Silage Meet

Nebraska farmers could increase livestock production two and one-half times if they increased forage and feed grain production 80% through increased use of irrigation alone, a Nebraska agricultural official declared here Monday.

Speaking at a silage conference, Dr. H. H. Kramer, director of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, said the increase in feed grain and forage production through irrigation could be accomplished on the same acreage currently used for these crops without the use of new crop varieties and improved farming practices which are sure to be developed.

'Big Business'
"Livestock production is big business in Nebraska," Dr. Kramer asserted. "In 1960, for example, there were 8.4 million head of livestock in Nebraska valued at \$725 million."

In a panel discussion on the value of silage as a feed for livestock, Earl Phillips, a dairyman at Beaver Crossing, said "you can produce more milk with silage than with any other feed."

"Some folks looked on in



DR. H. H. KRAMER

horror when we put corn yielding 125 bushels per acre into the silo, but now they are doing it too. Why not? About two-fifths of the nutrients in a corn plant are in the forage. When you harvest only the grain, 40% of the nutrients in the forage are lost," Phillips said.

"It's much easier to make quality corn silage than it is to make quality hay silage," he continued. "In addition, you can store 2.5 times as much silage as hay per cubic foot of space. Corn silage also helps keep the milk butterfat level up in the spring and summer months when cows are on pasture."

"Silage is like a 5-gaited horse, it can be fitted into any feeding program involving livestock," said Glen Lewis, Exeter cattle feeder.

"Silage is not always cheap feed, nor is hay, corn, milo or protein. Each feed must be evaluated as to how it fits your individual feeding program. In my own case,

I expect to put up 3 to 4 times as much silage as usual in the years ahead. I am certainly not afraid of the future for the livestock industry unless it is crippled by controls either by numbers or by large processors controlling the market by the size of their operations," Lewis said.

"The process of ensiling corn and other crops does not increase the nutrient value we harvest per acre, but ensiling does preserve more feed value if the crop is harvested at the proper stage," said Dr. Paul Guyer, Extension animal husbandman at the University.

"With proper farm organization, the farmer can cut labor, equipment, and storage costs per unit of total digestible units by utilizing silage. Corn harvested as silage will usually yield 25 to 30 per cent more beef per acre than harvested as grain with the stalks grazed. Hay crop silages usually approximate 20 per cent more nutrients than making hay by conventional methods," Dr. Guyer said.

Ex-Nebraskan, Wife Lose Lives As Home Burns

Valparaiso, Ind. (AP)—A former candidate against Rep. Charles A. Halleck, (R-Ind.), and his wife died early Monday when fire swept their one-story frame home north of here.

State police identified the victims as George Bowers, 59, and his wife, Dorothy, 57.

Bowers was the Second District Democratic congressional candidate against the House minority leader in both 1958 and 1960. Halleck defeated him by only 610 votes in 1958 and by a larger margin in 1960.

State police said they believed the fire was started by a spark from a fireplace.

Born Near Filley

Bowers was born on a farm near Filley, Neb., and held a master's degree in political science from the University of Nebraska. He had done advanced work in international law at the University of Chicago.

He had lived in Porter County 20 years, and was director of the Valparaiso office of Edit, Inc., a Chicago firm. He also operated an 80-acre farm and had served as Jackson Township director of the Porter County Farm Bureau.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Flower Drum Song," 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.

Nebraska: "Second Time Around," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

State: "Babes in Toyland," 1:11, 3:21, 5:24, 7:27, 9:30.

Varsity: "Journey to the Seventh Planet," 1:49, 3:43, 5:37, 7:31, 9:26.

Joyo: "Blue Hawaii," 7:15, 9:15.

Danger From Indifference Of Voter Told

... By Seaton

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Grand Island — Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Seaton Monday urged Grand Island Rotarians to become increasingly active in political and public affairs.

He called for a balanced federal fiscal 1963 budget and an end to deficit spending.

Seaton said the U.S. must "deal from strength" in its foreign policy.

Concentrating on voter indifference, the former secretary of the interior pointed to the danger of public disinterest.

"When anyone fails to vote or will not take an interest in politics, he creates a vacuum," Seaton told the overflow crowd.

"The vacuum is always filled by the extremists, never the moderates."

Elected representatives of the people pay attention to the public, Seaton declared, for they tend to "mirror what they think their constituents want."

An "aroused literate public can straighten these things out," he said.

As a starting point, Seaton proposed that "every American ought to do everything to see that the President obtains his objective" of a balanced budget.

The alternative to placing a lid on the \$290 billion debt and halting the exodus of American's gold reserves is to "mortgage the future," the Hastings publisher said.

"You can be the means of telling the people the truth and the facts," Seaton continued.

"We must assume responsibilities."

"You ought to contribute your time, money and effort ... to back candidates and platforms in which you believe."

"Quarrel with your neighbor only if he doesn't vote, not about how he votes."

Deputies Prepare Accident Slides

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Lane and John Speiker have prepared more than 50 film slides of accidents that occurred in the county.

The slides, explaining how each accident happened and how each could have been prevented, are available for public use. A narration is included.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

RIDE THE CREST OF THE WAVE

WITH ELVIS PRESLEY

'BLUE HAWAII'

HAL WALLIS

JOAN BLACKMAN ANGELA LANSBURY WALTERS NORMAN THOMAS

WALL KATZ TECHNICAL COLOR and PANAVISION

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SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

as seen through the greatest wonder

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WILL NOT, CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Attend the Bargain Matinee Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. — only \$1.55

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FLOWER DRUM SONG

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"This is the button-poppingest comedy in years. From the minute the laughs start, you're going to want to see it a second time around."

The SECOND TIME AROUND

ANDY GRIFFITH • DEBBIE REYNOLDS • STEVE FORREST

JULIE PROWSE • THELMA RITTER

Free parking for STUART and NEBRASKA theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & N—Auto Park, 13th & Q

Outstanding entertainment

CARMICHAEL

ON THESE COLD MORNINGS YOU CAN'T BEAT TURTLE NECK SWEATERS---



Death Claims Omaha's Fire Chief At 56

Omaha (AP)—Fire Chief Eugene Fields, 56, died in a hospital early Monday, 3 days after he left a sick bed to direct firefighters at a two-alarm blaze at an apartment house.

Fields had been a member of the department since 1932. Fields was suffering from chest congestion before he answered the apartment fire call Thursday night. He developed pneumonia and was hospitalized Saturday. Fields had a heart condition dating back to 1955.

Chief Fields was a member of Omaha's first rescue squad.

R. C. Hazlett, 50, Kearney, Is Dead

Kearney (AP)—Robert C. Hazlett, 50, finance company operator in Kearney, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Hazlett was an unsuccessful candidate for the City Council in the last election.

Large Crowd Expected At CAB Hearing

... For Hi-Plains

North Platte (AP)—Advance reservations at North Platte hotels and motels indicated the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing starting Tuesday on the application of Hi-Plains Airways to provide a new level of air service in 5 mid-west states will draw a large crowd.

There was speculation Monday that the crowd would overflow the Lincoln County District courtroom, which has a seating capacity of about 150.

Reservations included those of representatives of Frontier Airlines of Denver, Central of Fort Worth; from Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sioux Falls, S.D., and from most of the towns which would be affected by the proposed service. The Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce also will be represented.

C. E. Walts, Hill City, Kan., head of Hi-Plains, proposed to use 6-passenger, twin-engine planes to serve 46 communities in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

His application has drawn fire from Frontier and Central.

Normal Board Elects Monday

The State Normal Board will elect officers when it meets Monday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

It will also be the first time Dr. Freeman Decker, state education commissioner, will attend as coordinator for the normal colleges, a new post.

Lemon Flavor Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer the nagging minor pains of rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water. Flavor with the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid temporary results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cans used.

Whinnery Will Not Accept Post As Safety Head

Omaha (UPI)—Police Inspector Jean C. Whinnery Monday turned down temporary appointment as Omaha public safety director on the advice of his attorney.

Whinnery, who had been approached about the job by Mayor James Dworak after he had fired Joseph E. Thornton from the \$14,000 a year post, had earlier postponed a decision on the job.

Attorney Edward Shafon told Whinnery that the proposed appointment would place him in a position incompatible with his present police inspectorship and recommended he not accept the job.

Quakes Kill Two

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Earthquakes in central Yugoslavia killed two persons and injured 19 others, it was reported.

Teen-Ager Charged With Murdering Wife

South City, Iowa (AP)—A handsome, blond crew-cut teen-ager Monday was charged with murder in connection with the fatal beating of his 21-year-old wife on New Year's night.

Randall Dean Harris, 19, stared at the floor as the charge of murder was filed against him in a District Court here.

Preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 29. He was jailed without bond.

His estranged wife, Mrs. Carol Harrison, 21, died early Monday, apparently, police said, of injuries suffered in a beating Jan. 1.



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Is the seventh planet a world with a seventh sense? Can they make things... or people... appear and disappear? HAVE THEY NEW AND TERRIFYING POWERS OF MIND OVER MATTER?



Travel X times faster than imagination and...

Journey to the Seventh Planet in color



JOHN AGAR - GRETA THYSSEN

Varsity

TODAY!

Brown Expects Bare-Knuckler

Washington (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown acknowledged Monday his popularity has receded since his 1958 election, but said he believes there would be an upsurge of favorable public opinion if he seeks re-election.

In response to questions following a National Press Club luncheon, the Democratic governor did not say definitely that he will run again.

But in a speech which preceded the question period, Brown assailed former vice president Richard M. Nixon, one of two well-known Republicans who are fighting for the GOP nomination for governor.

He hinted several times he would seek a second term and he closed his speech by saying, "I have a hunch Richard Nixon will walk into the 'bare-knuckle' scrap he's looking for — and I don't think you will want to miss a round of it."

Brown told the newsmen his drop in popularity probably was due to decisions he had made as governor — including actions to raise taxes and apportion water rights. He also noted that public opinion polls in 1958 showed him trailing former Sen. William F. Knowland, his gubernatorial opponent.

Asked whether he preferred Nixon or former Gov. Goodwin Knight as an opponent, Brown laughed and said, "I'm completely neutral."

Both men are rough and tough politicians, he continued.

He said Knight is a popular former governor who is supported by some labor union members and conservative Democrats as well as Republicans.

He said Nixon came within 100,000 votes of being elected president and must be regarded as a formidable opponent.

In reply to another question, Brown said that even if he did not run Nixon would not be elected. "He can't win



GOV. E. G. BROWN

in California," Brown said, "I'm sure of that."

The governor said some big businessmen and corporations in California were giving financial support to the John Birch Society and other militant right-wing elements in what he said was a mistaken belief that they were fighting Communism.

Gizenga Not Well, But Quiet

Stanleyville, Congo (AP) — "Mr. Gizenga is not feeling well," said the Lumumbist leader's top aide, "and he had nothing to say Monday on the political situation in the Congo."

This message, given to two foreign newsmen at Antoine Gizenga's riverside mansion, just about summed up the current plight of the man the Communists once picked to succeed the late Patrice Lumumba as premier.

Gizenga has lost control of the Congo's extreme nationalist movement, judging from appearances here.

The Katanga secession — standing in the way of Lumumba's dream of a united Congo — was the issue Gizenga hoped to use to overthrow the coalition government of Premier Cyrille Adoula. Now Adoula's government seems to be resolving the Katanga problem.

Even here, in the Lumumbist stronghold, Gizenga's prestige is tarnished. The local paper "Uhuru" (freedom), has scarcely mentioned him lately, although Lumumba's name still appears on the masthead.

Two anti-foreign speeches Gizenga made last month apparently fell flat. Today white visitors are greeted with a polite "bon jour monsieur" from Congolese strangers in the hot streets where once anti-white riots were common.

Gizenga has declined to appear in public since delivering the second of these speeches on Dec. 10. The last time he spoke to any United Nations official was on Nov. 9. And then it was only because U.N. negotiator Mahmoud Khouri forced his way into Gizenga's house after a formal interview had been refused.

Gizenga is leading a hermit's existence in Stanleyville.

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\$24 Ranson Shaver... \$15
\$13 Waffle Baker... \$1.98

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Storm Speeds End To Big Cattle Drive

Winner, S.D. (AP) — Rancher Don Hight and his 1,800 beef cattle reached their destination Monday night, straggling into corrals as another winter storm enveloped the area.

Hight and his cowboys took 5 days to walk the cattle the 65 miles from his Westover, S.D., ranch to the livestock auction barn at Winner, where they'll be sold Thursday.

Snow and high winds, freshening into near-blizzard conditions at Winner, changed Hight's mind about bedding the stock outside of town for another night.

Some Spooked

Cars of spectators "spooked" some of the cattle at street intersections, but otherwise there was little trouble on the last leg of the unusual march.

As Hight pointed the white-faced, rugged western cattle toward the yards, he had the satisfaction of completing one of the longest and biggest drives in the state's recent history.

A 40-year-old ex-paratrooper with two children, Hight started the drive early Thursday. With pride he claimed not to have lost a single head — despite encounters with winter weather.

Buyers Lined Up

Eldon Daughters, manager of the auction market of this southern South Dakota community, said he already has 8 to 10 buyers lined up for the sale.

"We'll sell them all in one day," said Daughters, who indicated the herd would bring Hight about \$360,000.

The windup took on a side-show atmosphere as dozens of Winner residents streamed out to take pictures of the herd. The late-day inclement weather ended the picture-taking, however.

Save Money

Hight said he undertook the drive, instead of using conventional trucking methods, to save money and prevent damage to the cattle.

Earlier in the day, Hight and his drovers had a bit of trouble keeping the herefords from munching on green winter wheat on land the herd crossed.

Mounted cowboys struggled through snow that was knee deep in spots to keep the cattle moving.

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NOW... DEFENCIN: A NEW MORE EFFECTIVE ANSWER TO ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

New muscle-relaxing tablet works through the muscle fibres... gives more effective relief from pain of minor arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain.

Today there has been a breakthrough against the pain and muscle stiffness of minor arthritis and rheumatism. Scientists have developed a new kind of medicine you can take frequently, according to directions, for prolonged relief.

This medicine works by a new principle—through the muscle fibres themselves. It has been tested extensively on patients suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain and has proved dramatically superior in bringing relief.

In case after case, pain and stiffness were relieved. Twice as many patients found relief, compared to those who took the most widely used pain tablets. Many patients found the new medicine acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. They could reach, lift, walk, bend and move with greater ease and freedom.

This new medicine is DEFENCIN—a two-layer tablet with prescription-type ingredients—now available without prescription.

Here is an example of how DEFENCIN works, what it does, and its three-action relief.

Arthritis and its chain of pain

The pain of arthritis or rheumatism is not a simple matter. It is like a chain with many links.

Muscles, joints and nerves make up these links. When muscles around the painful joint stiffen and "lock" they restrict joint movement. Every time we do move, it hurts. This pain, in turn, irritates nerves, making the pain still worse.

Muscles, joints, nerves—this is the chain of pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

The key that unlocks the chain

Aspirin, common pain tablets and ordinary non-prescription "arthritis" pills are designed essentially to blunt pain. They act primarily in one way... give only part-way relief, do relatively little for muscles, joints or nerves. They don't have the key that unlocks the chain. DEFENCIN does. It goes to work in minutes, right at the source of the trouble, relaxing tight, tense muscles that aggravate the pain of minor arthritis and rheumatism. DEFENCIN checks pain impulses as well as soothes nervous tension due to pain. It attacks pain and stiffness at its source, unlocks the chain of pain.

And, while there is no known cure for arthritis and rheumatism, you can take DEFENCIN frequently according to directions for continued relief of pain and stiffness.

A unique new three-action formula

Each three-action DEFENCIN tablet contains:

(1) An exclusive muscle relaxant that quickly acts through the muscle fibres—relaxes muscle tension, loosens stiffness, reduces pain at the source, and helps restore movement.

(2) An effective pain reliever that eases pain from the affected joint areas for hours.

(3) A nerve calmer to relieve the nervous tension that accompanies and aggravates painful conditions.

How DEFENCIN has helped others

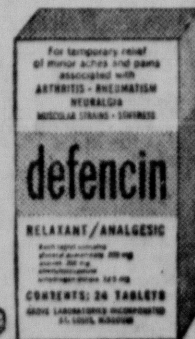
People with body aches and stiffness in all 8 areas listed below—from arthritis and rheumatism to simple "Charlie Horse"—have taken DEFENCIN under the supervision of doctors in clinical tests. The results bear repeating:

Compared to the most widely used pain tablets DEFENCIN helped twice as many of these people. For many it acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. In most cases, people found they could move, walk, stoop, bend with greater freedom. In some cases, all symptoms were completely relieved.

For more effective relief get DEFENCIN.* Sold in drugstores —\$1.00 for 24 tablets.

An advanced product of Grove Laboratories

*Registered trademark



WHICH OF THESE MUSCLE OR JOINT PAINS DO YOU HAVE? Arthritis, rheumatism and related pains can strike anywhere in your body... most often causing painful conditions listed below. New DEFENCIN can relieve pain and stiffness in any of these areas.

1. Stiff back—pain in muscles especially in the small of the back. Overexertion can cause stiffness here.
2. Stiff shoulder—pain in muscles that raise and lower the arm.

3. Stiff neck—pain in muscles that bend and turn the head.
4. Sore elbow—pain in muscles around the joint that flex the arm. Arthritis often attacks here.

5. Stiff knee—pain in these muscles may keep whole leg stiff.
6. Cramped leg—pain in the leg muscles. When they stiffen, it hurts to move your ankle.

7. Sore hip—pain in muscles of hip often extends down back of thigh.
8. Stiff wrist—pain in muscles that move the wrist and hand... an area quite susceptible to rheumatism.

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Plan Gives Couple 6 Months Toil, 6 Months Play

By ROBERT PETERSON
I'm a keen believer in the joys of hard work. But I sometimes wonder if we spend our lives too close to the grindstone. Is there a better formula than the standard 9 to 5 grind?

This is on my mind for I've just met a couple who are making life begin at 40 by embarking on a seasonal career which will give them six months of work and six months of play.

"Things have worked out just as we hoped," said Jack Nagle, 40, a slender, mild-mannered character with blue eyes and wavy brown hair from Streator, Ill. "When I got out of the service I went into the dry cleaning business and saved my pennies so we could launch a summer sideline—

a drive-in-restaurant. We hoped to make the restaurant our principal source of income.

"Now that the restaurant has proved itself we've sold our other business and embarked on our new pattern of living in which we work just six months a year.

"We work hard those months," said Nagle, whose two-bedroom home adjoins his eatery — which is this town's leading summer drive-in restaurant. "Although we have 32 employees, I'm on hand from nine in the morning until two a.m. — seven days a week. I put in about 105 hours a week and my wife puts in half as many. We follow this pace from April until October. Then we close the place and start enjoying

ourselves — sleeping late, catching up on our reading, playing golf, and flying around the country in our two-engine Piper.

"We couldn't have done this when our two boys were small. But they're in high school now and when we go on trips my wife's parents, who live nearby, come and stay with them.

"Every year we plan to visit a different foreign country. We're leaving soon for three weeks in Mexico and are taking the boys along. Then later in the spring we'll go East to see the shows in New York and the scenery of New England. Next year we hope to spend two months in France.

"We're not rich — all we've got is what we earn.

But living costs are reasonable here. And we've learned how to cut travel expenses. By working hard six months — being on the job daily and not sparing ourselves — we can make as much money as we could in a year running a regular business."

How, I asked, could the rest of us get in on a plan like this? "Get into something seasonal," he concluded, "work hard during the busy months and take it easy the others. Thousands of people do. My wife and I take the view that life is short at best. We'd rather travel and enjoy ourselves now than take the chance of waiting until we're 65."

A seasonal career sounds appealing, but I wonder if

most men in middle years are equipped to rattle around unoccupied six months annually. Until more of us have been educated in the complex task of using leisure time effectively I suspect we'll continue to find our greatest satisfaction in the standard nine-to-five fare, sweetened by the promise of an annual vacation with pay.

If you would like a booklet "Selecting a New Career After 40" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.

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Harmless Bombing

Guatemala (AP)—A bomb exploded Monday at the main door of the government palace. Damage was slight.

Finigan To Present State's Farm Views

Gov. Frank Morrison's farm program views will be carried to Washington this week by State Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman invited the governor to participate in a conference of key agricultural leaders in the nation's capital Wednesday. Because Morrison will be occupied with a pardon board hearing, Finigan was designated to represent him.

Freeman advised the governor by letter he wanted him to "make your recommendations, not for just a farm program, but for a food and agriculture program for the 1960's."

The agriculture secretary's letter said he wanted Morrison to attend also "because of the leadership demonstrated by the state of Nebraska in initiating the midwest breadbasket governor's conference and the first food for peace conference. This is the

kind of far-sighted attention to the crisis of agriculture abundance that we want to share with this select group of leaders at this conference.

Finigan said the governor's basic recommendations to be conveyed include these:

- Short-run stabilization of agricultural income.
- Increased emphasis on utilization research.
- Improved techniques of expanding foreign agricultural markets.

"We have proved in Nebraska that research has and can develop new industrial markets for agriculture products," Gov. Morrison commented.

"We are making strides in finding the food products that will enable us to compete for foreign food markets. Our low-cost, ready-to-eat, nutritious wheat bar, corn bar and milk bar cut through many of the problems of processing, transportation, distribution and storage problems that

have kept foreign countries from being a greater market."

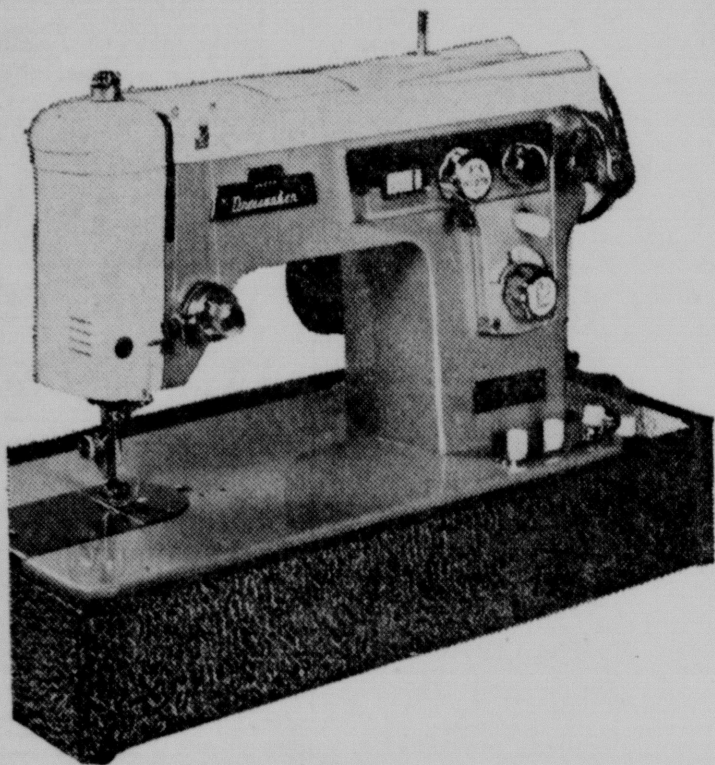
HEART burn?

Today, practical people who are subject to heartburn, acid indigestion or gas are never without a roll of Tums. Easy-to-take Tums bring quick relief from the discomfort of Acid Upset. Long-lasting, safe relief is at hand whenever you carry Tums.

And remember—the three-roll pack of Tums is only 30¢!



Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



SALE! DRESSMAKER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG

Reg. 139.50 **97.88**

Also in Cabinet Models Slightly Higher
NO MONEY DOWN... 7.00 MONTHLY

This wonderful Dressmaker automatic zig-zag sewing machine does many lovely stitches... makes button holes, blind stitches, sews on buttons and makes fancy stitches. Yes, you can do all this with the Dressmaker Zig-Zag machine now at a wonderful savings!

GOLD'S Sewing Machines... Fourth Floor



SALE! WHITE CHELSEA DINNERWARE SETS

17.95

42-pc. Service Includes...

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Bread and Butters
- 8 Cereal-Soup Bowls
- 8 Cups and Saucers
- 1 Oval Platter
- 1 Round Vegetable Bowl

The striking simplicity of creamy white under a gleaming smooth glaze creates a certain charm for any table. Add a fluted motif edge with a rich textured interest and you have a truly lovely dinnerware setting.

Open Stock Pieces Available from 50¢ to 5.00 each

GOLD'S China... Third Floor



New Fabrics with Fashion Flavor for Spring '62

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USHERS IN A FASHIONABLE SPRING WITH A GALA COLLECTION OF FABRICS

AMERITEX PLAY KNIT... A cotton knit so versatile it can be used for sport or dress. Needs no pampering and you can choose from 50 new, strikingly gay prints and plains. Completely washable and preshrunk.
44"/45" widths. **yd. 1.29**

AMERITEX CHECKSTER... Cotton and Arnel® triacetate check in many lovely shades. It is washable in 44"/45" widths.
Plains **yd. 98c** Prints **yd. 1.29**

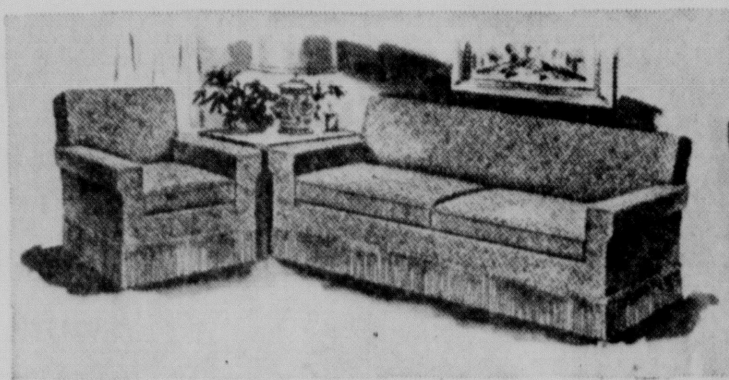
AMERITEX COTTONS... High styled cottons that offer maximum wear and versatility. Perfect for both carefree daytime and dressy evening fashions. Washable and in 35"/36" widths. **yd. 98c**

AMERITEX COTTON SATINETTES... Beautiful cottons in brilliant spring shades, and, they require a minimum of care.
35"/36" widths. **yd. 1.49**

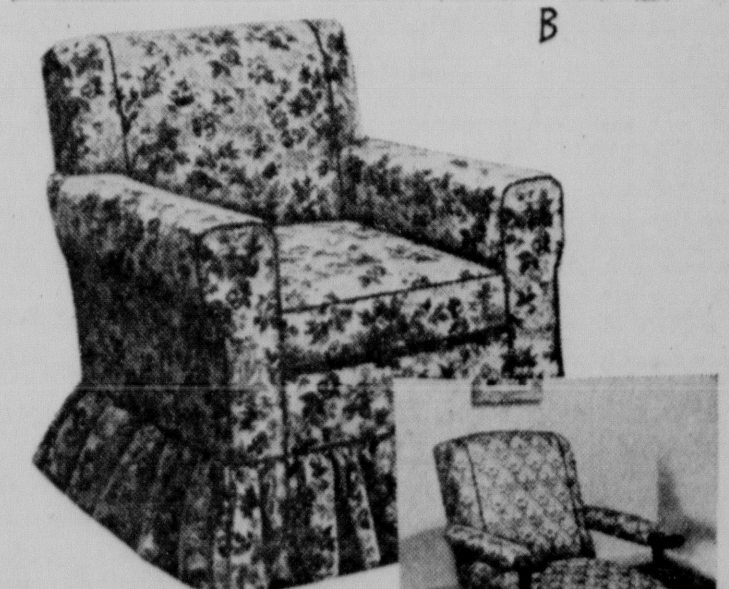
AMERITEX QUILTED RAYONS... Ideal for lovely fashions or home decorations. Double faced rayons can spice your wardrobe or accent your home in beautiful style. 44"/45" widths.
Quilted **yd. 2.29** Plains **yd. 98c**

GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor

Sale! Slipcovers for Chairs, Sofas and Cushion Replacement Sets



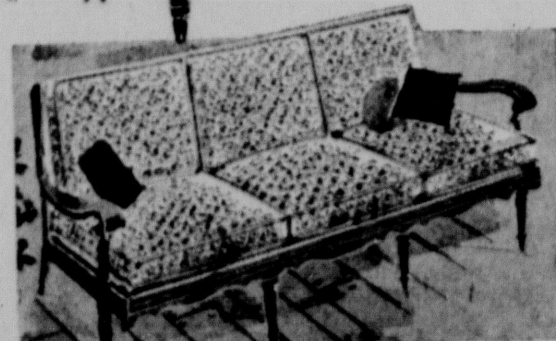
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A. FOAM CUSHION SETS WITH FINE CUSTOM-MADE COVERS
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Durable fabric is protected with Scotchgard®. Covers are zippered and custom-made for maple, rattan, wrought iron and Danish modern furniture. To replace sofa sets, just buy 3 chair sets.

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Chairs, Reg. 10.98 **6.66**
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Two beautiful printed patterns to accent your home. They add a fresh new charm to your furniture while they protect it.

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